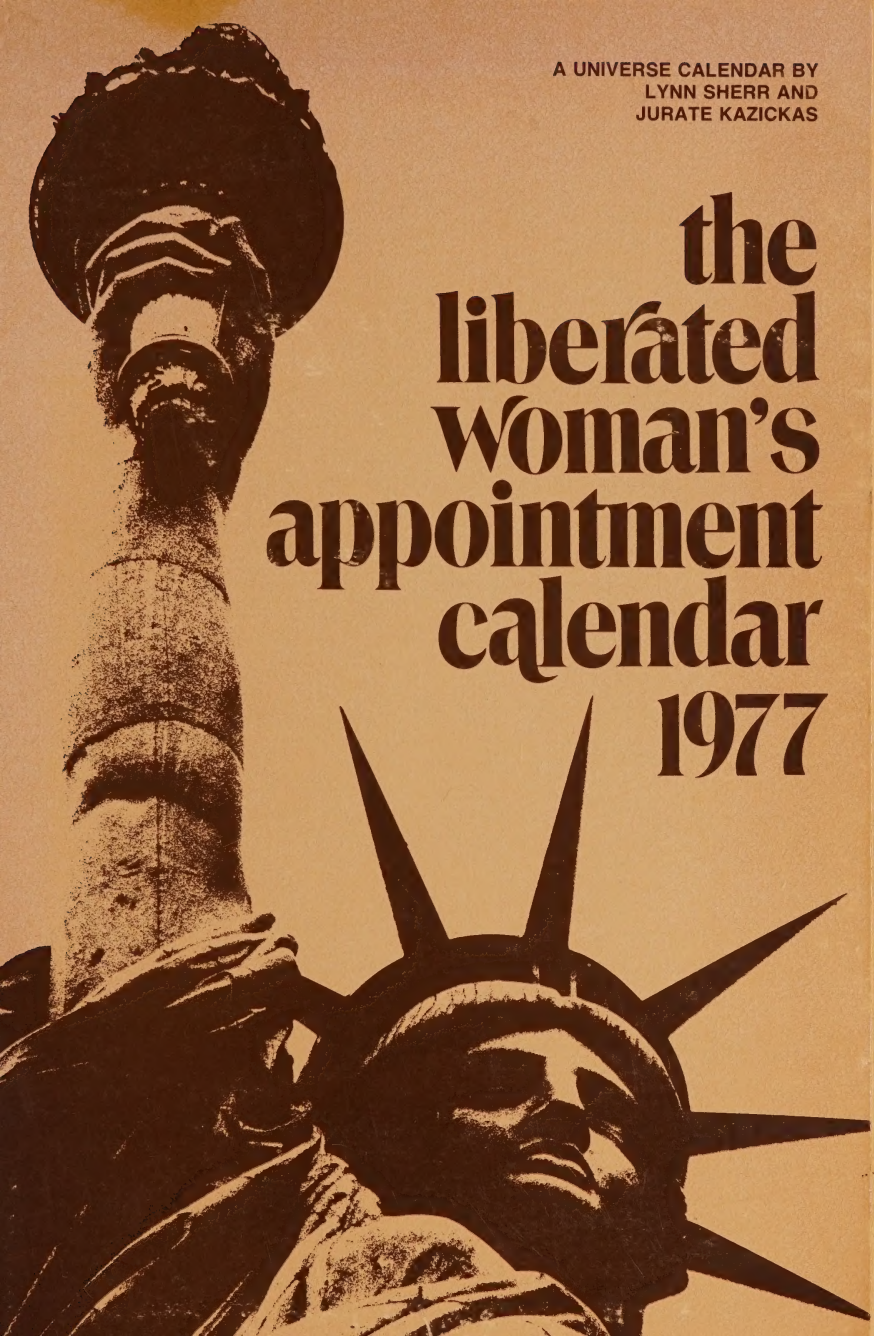




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DEDICATION

This edition of *The Liberated Woman's Appointment Calendar* (our seventh) is dedicated to the speedy ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment. And to all those women who raced sports cars, curtsied at the Court of St. James, conducted symphonies, suffered hazing as plebes, and became saints last year, thus making this calendar necessary once again.

J.K.
L.S.



"Bird Deity." This painted pottery figure, soaring barely 12 inches high, was discovered in a tomb in the Nile Valley and dates back to 4000 B.C.

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31 - LAUREN KIRKY'S PARTY &
MGT. HOUGEN

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JANUARY

New Year's Day

Betsy Ross born, 1752. ☐ Amelia Bloomer publishes **The Lily**, the first journal ever owned, edited, and controlled by women, 1849.

It has become so much the fashion for women to call themselves and be known by their husbands' names and titles that a woman's Christian name is seldom heard or known. Why a woman as soon as she is married should be called Mrs. General, Mrs. Colonel, Mrs. Captain or Mrs. Judge I don't know except it be on the principle that husband and wife are one and that one the husband, and the wife is his appendage and must be known by his title instead of having an individuality of her own.

But women are not alone to blame in the matter. The press does its part to keep up what the [Chicago] *Tribune* calls a vulgar custom. We have an instance at hand. Only a short time ago the daily press announced that "Mrs. Colonel C. S. Chase, of Omaha, is very ill." And again a short time after it announced "the death of Mrs. Colonel Chase," thus following the woman to the grave with her husband's name and title. She was not a colonel, had never been a colonel, and it surely would have been more proper to say Mary, the wife of Col. Chase.

Even since the world began all women of note have been known by their own Christian names. Adam named his wife Eve and we have no account of her ever being called Mrs. Adam. Victoria of England has never called herself Mrs. Albert Saxe-Coburg, nor has Eugénie been known as Mrs. Emperor Louis Napoleon.

And yet many women have gotten the idea that their husbands' names and titles in some way add to their dignity and importance and so appropriate them to their own use.

May the day soon come when all this will be done away and women bear honored titles of their own, earned and conferred, but not borrowed!

—Amelia Bloomer, in a letter to
the Chicago *Tribune*, late 19th century

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The United States is approaching "the perfect contraceptive population," the point at which, statistically, all of its babies will be wanted at birth by married parents, according to a study by Charles F. Westoff, published today, 1976.

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COUNSELING

Lucretia Mott, abolitionist and suffragist, whom Carrie Chapman Catt called "the first liberal-minded woman I had ever met," born, 1793.

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Phillis Wheatley, a black slave who began writing at age 14, publishes her book **Poems**, to become America's second female in print, 1774.

wed
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~~EMERGENCY CONCERNED THE LEADING~~
EXHORTER'S MEETING - MISSIONS - ED

Judith Quist, who was fired two years ago from her waitress job for refusing to shave her legs, returns to work with full seniority restored, at the Plaza Restaurant in Somers, Conn., wearing opaque stockings, 1976.

thurs
6

~~NANCY AWARD ARRIVES EVE~~
BETH HASKALAH MEETING - B.U. HILLEL
233 Bay State Rd 8 PM.

In "the first marital-status discrimination case" to be decided in New York State, Jay Marans, who was refused an apartment because he was separated from his wife, is awarded \$1,460 as the victim of "unjustified prejudice toward the tenancy of separated couples," 1976.

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N.Y.

Marian Anderson becomes the first black singer with the Metropolitan Opera, 1955.

sat
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N.Y. Gil's Installation

Presbyterian and Methodist Church leaders announce their support of female ordinations at the Christian Luncheon Forum in Nairobi, Kenya, 1976.

ALICE PAUL



She has in the first place a devotion to the cause which is absolutely self-sacrificing. She has an indomitable will. She recognizes no obstacles. She has a clear, penetrating, analytic mind which cleaves straight to the heart of things. . . . Her work has perpetual growth; it never stagnates; it is always branching out.

—Maud Younger, writing in 1913 of her colleague in the suffrage movement, Alice Paul, who drafted the first version of the Equal Rights Amendment in 1923 and watched from a nursing home as it was defeated by some states in 1975

**sun
9**

JAY DEACON PREACHING AT 1 PM.
ATTENDED AT 0

Carrie Chapman Catt, author of **Woman Suffrage and Politics**, born, 1859. ☐ Simone de Beauvoir, author of **The Second Sex**, born, 1908.

**mon
10**

COUNSELING

Catharine Weed Barnes, the first female amateur photographer who dared to compete with male professionals, born, 1851.

**tues
11**

Ed: 5³⁰ HIS HOUSE

Alice Paul, organizer of the National Woman's Party and original author in 1923 of the Equal Rights Amendment, born, 1885. ☐ Mabel Pollitzer, South Carolina suffrage leader and educator, who caused a furor by introducing sex education in the schools in the 1920s, born, 1885.

**wed
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TV. FILMING - SERVICE & EXHORTER'S SEMINAR
600 - CHRISTIAN ETHICS

725 - Theol. for LAYMAN

Acting on a suit brought by two Oklahoma fraternity brothers and others, the U.S. Supreme Court agrees to decide whether it is constitutional for a state to allow women to buy liquor at 18, while men must wait until they are 21, 1976.

**thurs
13**

For the first time in history, the U.S. Air Force announces that 18 women will be accepted this year for undergraduate pilot training, 1976. ☐ NOW opens its National Action Center in Washington, pledging a stepped up fight for the ratification of the ERA, 1976.

**fri
14**

Anne Armstrong is nominated by President Ford as Ambassador to Britain, 1976. ☐ Frances T. Farenthold, runner-up for the Democratic vice-presidential nomination in 1972, is selected as the first female president of Wells College in Aurora, N.Y., 1976.

**sat
15**

Martin Luther King's Birthday

Comic-strip heroine journalist Brenda Starr marries Basil St. John amid speculations on how she'll combine marriage and career, 1976. Discounting Starr as a role-model, reporter Myra McPherson notes, "I don't think she's been out on a story in 20 years."



Three British feminists tried to celebrate the passage of the Sex Discrimination Act by invading El Vino's, a popular Fleet Street bar that had always excluded unescorted women. The die-hard chauvinist management refused to serve the women at the bar and they left, vowing to bring the case to court. Such retaliatory measures are at last available to women in England for the first time since winning the vote in 1918.

Employers under the new act were given five years to overhaul their hiring practices to achieve equality for women in job opportunities, pay, and conditions but within days of the new law's passage, small but significant liberating changes were apparent. British Rail closed its "women only" waiting rooms at train stations. The London *Evening Standard's* classified section dropped its usual sexist solicitations for "Girl Friday" and "bar maid." New ads called for "tea trolley assistants" and "clerical assistants." And some Britishers wondered if perhaps the Queen should now be referred to as "throne person."

Eleanor Dixie, daughter of a British baronet, took advantage of the new act to challenge a ban on inheriting her father's title. According to Britain's ancient law of heraldry, only a man was eligible for the Baronet. "Since there are no male heirs, the title will just die out if I cannot claim it," said 23-year-old Dixie. "It's ridiculous that a girl can't inherit the title. I suppose I could have a sex change operation and do it that way, but I'm happy the way I am."

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CHRISTA - PREACHING
MARGE: CORPORATE PRAYER, CALL TO WORSHIP
INVOCATION, CLOSING PRAYER. JANUARY

ERAmerica, a national organization for the ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment, headed by Liz Carpenter and Elly Peterson, is launched, 1976.

mon
17

COUNSELING

Representative Patricia Schroeder is asked to leave the male-only awards dinner of the Touchdown Club in Washington, 1976. "The treatment I received was an insult to all women," said the Colorado Democrat, "and especially to the many great women athletes who were excluded."

tues
18

RAP GROUP

National Women's Education Fund conducts a Campaign Techniques Institute in Phoenix to give women from Arizona, California, New Mexico, and Texas instructions in political activism, 1976.

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19

EVANGELICALS CONCERNED - ME LEADING

New Hampshire must pay the cost of abortions for welfare recipients during all stages of pregnancy, according to a District Court ruling, 1976.

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15.00 School
16.50 Edison
14.50 Gas
52.50
+ 4.50
111.25

250.00 Rent

100.00

Naughty school girls in England can now be beaten along with bad boys as an anti-caning bill that would have eliminated such punishment for both sexes is rejected by British Parliament, 1976.

fri
21

Conducting a glassware sale at the British firm of Phillips Sons and Neale, Jo Marshall becomes the first female auctioneer in its 179-year history, 1976.

sat
22

to PROVIDENCE

On the third anniversary of the U.S. Supreme Court decision to legalize abortion, leaders from the Religious Coalition for Abortion Rights criticize Roman Catholic bishops for their efforts to mobilize support against permissive abortion, 1976.

This Ambassador Even Curtsies



"Women are naturals for local government and politics," Anne Armstrong once said. The former co-chair of the Republican Party, and a White House counselor, Armstrong was unanimously approved in January 1976 as America's first female ambassador to Great Britain. "I'm not going to get away with being a curious, unique female for very long. I'll have to be judged on my performance. I don't intend being an ivory tower ambassador." Said proud husband Tobin Armstrong, "I'm perfectly happy to play the part of consort."

Marge preaching Providence, R.I.

JANUARY

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23

Elizabeth Blackwell receives her diploma from Geneva College in Geneva, N.Y., and becomes the nation's first female doctor, 1849.

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COUNSELING

Women hold fewer than 5 percent of elected offices, according to a study by the Center for the American Woman and Politics at Rutgers University, presented by Mary Louise Smith, chairperson of the Republican National Committee, 1976.

tues
25

Virginia Woolf, author of **A Room of One's Own**, who once said, "Anonymous was a woman," born, 1882.

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6⁰⁰ CHRISTIAN ETHICS
7³⁰ THEOLOGY

7³⁰ Exhorters Meeting

Marlene Sanders becomes the first female vice-president in a network news department when she is named vice-president and director of TV documentaries at ABC, 1976.

thurs
27

7⁵ Kent
2⁵ back seat
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Dr. Henry Morgenthau is a free man today after 10 months in a Montreal prison on charges of having performed an illegal abortion, 1976.

fri
28

Phanthog, a Chinese woman of Tibetan birth, becomes the second woman to scale Mt. Everest, 1976. The New China News Agency praises her ascent for highlighting "the invincible revolutionary spirit of Chinese women" and "repudiating the reactionary fallacy of man being superior to women." ☐ Anne Armstrong is unanimously confirmed by the Senate as the nation's first female ambassador to Britain and Northern Ireland, 1976.

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29

Spouses who refuse or are unable to meet alimony payments may no longer be sent to prison, according to a N.Y. State Supreme Court ruling, 1976.



Ed Preaching

ME: WELCOME, CONFESSION, OFFERING, BENEDICTION.

JANUARY

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Indian Parliament in New Delhi passes a law guaranteeing equal pay for equal work to women who until now have been earning 25 to 50 percent less than men, 1976.

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COUNSELING

Pope Paul VI reaffirms woman's essential role as mother and criticizes the feminist movement for "virilizing" and "depersonalizing" women in an address to the Committee for International Women's Year and the Vatican's Commission on the Role of Women in Church and Society, 1976.

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6⁰⁰ Christian Ethics
7²⁵ Theology

Rap Group

FEBRUARY

Rev. Evelyn Newman is appointed the first female minister on the staff of the Riverside Church in New York, 1976.

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EVANGELICALS CONCERNED

~~THE - CHRISTIAN ETHICS~~

~~THE - THEOLOGY~~

Adlene Harrison, who was formerly vice mayor, starts work today as the first female mayor of Dallas, 1976.

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day day
158⁰⁰ rent

100⁰⁰

Gertrude Stein born, 1874. □ Men who buy a prostitute's services in Las Vegas will now face prosecution, as the prostitute already does, according to an ordinance adopted today, 1976.

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4

United Steelworkers and nine steel companies have agreed to pay a record \$30.9 million in back pay on charges of discrimination to 46,000 female and minority workers, 1976. □ A resolution to ratify the ERA dies in the Virginia General Assembly for the fourth straight year, 1976.

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5

A-17-5, a WAC basic training company becomes the first WAC company to guard an entire military post, at Fort Jackson, South Carolina, 1976.

Is She or Isn't She?



"We don't want any non-women competing in women's events," said a member of the U.S. Olympic Committee, explaining the reason behind the "Femininity Control" tests that have been administered to seemingly female athletes in the Olympic Games for the last ten years. Six European track stars apparently decided to drop out of the running when the simple saliva tests were first introduced.

"A woman might have all the aspects of a woman, but unless those x and y chromosomes add up, she can't compete. Those are the rules. The test is infallible."

PREACHING - MARGE
SCRIPTURE, CLOSING PRAYER
MGT. COMMUNION

FEBRUARY

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Sheila Young skates home to first place in the 500-meter sprint at the Innsbruck Winter Olympics to become the first American gold medalist in the games, 1976. □ Rogers & Wells, a New York law firm, agrees to set a quota offering more jobs to woman lawyers in the settlement of a sex discrimination suit, 1976.

mon
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COUNSELING - Hu, Sue & Rita

Sheila Young captures third place in the 1,000-meter speed skating event at the Winter Olympics to become the first American at Innsbruck to win three medals—gold, silver, and bronze—1976.

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RAP GROUP	Ethics	600
830	Theol.	725

According to a U.S. Office of Education report, women on the faculties of the nation's colleges and universities lost ground in salary increases and rank last year, 1976.

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EXPORTER'S SEMINAR

~~600 CHRISTIAN ETHICS~~

~~725 Theology~~

As a result of a class action suit brought by Judith Fabian and 56 teachers, the Oklahoma City School Board must pay \$200,000 in back salaries for having forced the teachers to take maternity leave without pay, 1976.

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7500

Sue Peterson becomes the first female physical education instructor in the 174-year history of the U.S. Military Academy, 1976.

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YALE WOMEN'S CONFERENCE
INCLUSIVE THEOLOGY

CALL NAN ABT. WHEN TRAIN ARRIVES.

Betty Ford meets with leaders of ERAmerica, pledges her support, and donates \$50 to the cause of ratification, 1976.

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Lincoln's Birthday

Dr. Lorene L. Rogers, president of the University of Texas at Austin, is elected the first woman to the board of Texaco, 1976.

Great Ladies

Most Great Ladies in America are assumed—by women—to have power. They have the ears and share the beds of presidents and kings. They can destroy another woman's social career or create a political career for a properly charming young man. But they can do only certain limited things for *themselves*.

Great Ladies are said to have power, when what is really meant is that they have a "controlling" part in maintaining the status quo. Their diplomacy is that of a eunuch's: deferential and indirect. Their fate is tied to the rise—or fall—of one man. . . .

As many women of the Watergate crisis have shown us, Great Ladies are always one man away from "the top"—and one man away "from welfare."

Women who are known for their beauty, their high birth, and/or their brilliant marriages are not disliked in quite the same way that women known for their ideas or their independent accumulation of capital are. In fact, women like Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis and Marilyn Monroe are not disliked at all. As icons of "feminine" success, they are loved—and devoured. Consumed, followed, mobbed by the adoring needy. As, for centuries, the wretched have adored—and needed—the Virgin Mary; as prisoners and beggars have shoved each other aside for a glimpse of the queen's carriage. . . .

But Great Ladies, and even queens, are always doomed to some tragedy: their husbands' rumored philandering, the death of their children—or of their husbands. . . . Widow-queens hold the crowd's trust most of all: a woman of high birth, a mother, a woman who presumably has no sex life—the Mother of Us All. . . . The widows of powerful men are "consulted," are asked to "sponsor" legislation or people "behind the scenes," but not stage center.

Women admire women who are "wealthy" but who do not work for money. Such women are true Great Ladies. And such Great Ladies also function to keep poor women at home—and in factories. If even the Greatest Lady is essentially a married mother, it would be seemly, and unwise, to be less. Making money—as a boss or a worker—is really not "Ladylike."

—Phyllis Chesler and Emily Goodman,
Women, Money & Power

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YALE WOMEN'S CONFERENCE

FEBRUARY

Capt. Fran McKee is nominated as the U.S. Navy's first woman line officer to be promoted to rear admiral, 1976.

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COUNSELING

Valentine's Day

Women pilots can now fly part-time in the South African Air Force—provided they have their own planes and at least 150 hours of solo flying, 1976.

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RAP GROUP

Susan B. Anthony, "the Mother of Us All," whose immortal last words, "Failure is impossible," continue to inspire modern feminists, born, 1820.

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EVANGELICALS CONCERNED 600 CHRISTIAN ETHICS

75 THEOLOGY

The **Compleat Women's Classified**, compiled by Karen Olson, Katie Basquin, and others, the first "yellow pages" for, by, and about women in New York City, listing 100 skills and services, hits the newsstands, 1976.

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94⁰⁰ plane fare 100⁰⁰

Sylvia E. Mathis begins training at Quantico, Va., as the first black woman recruited as an agent for the FBI, 1976. □ Sadako Ogata is named Japan's minister to the UN, the first female minister in her country's diplomatic corps, 1976.

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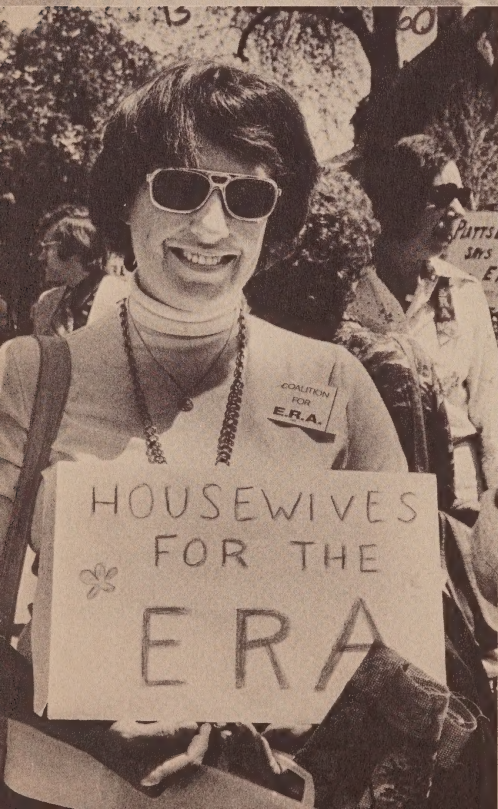
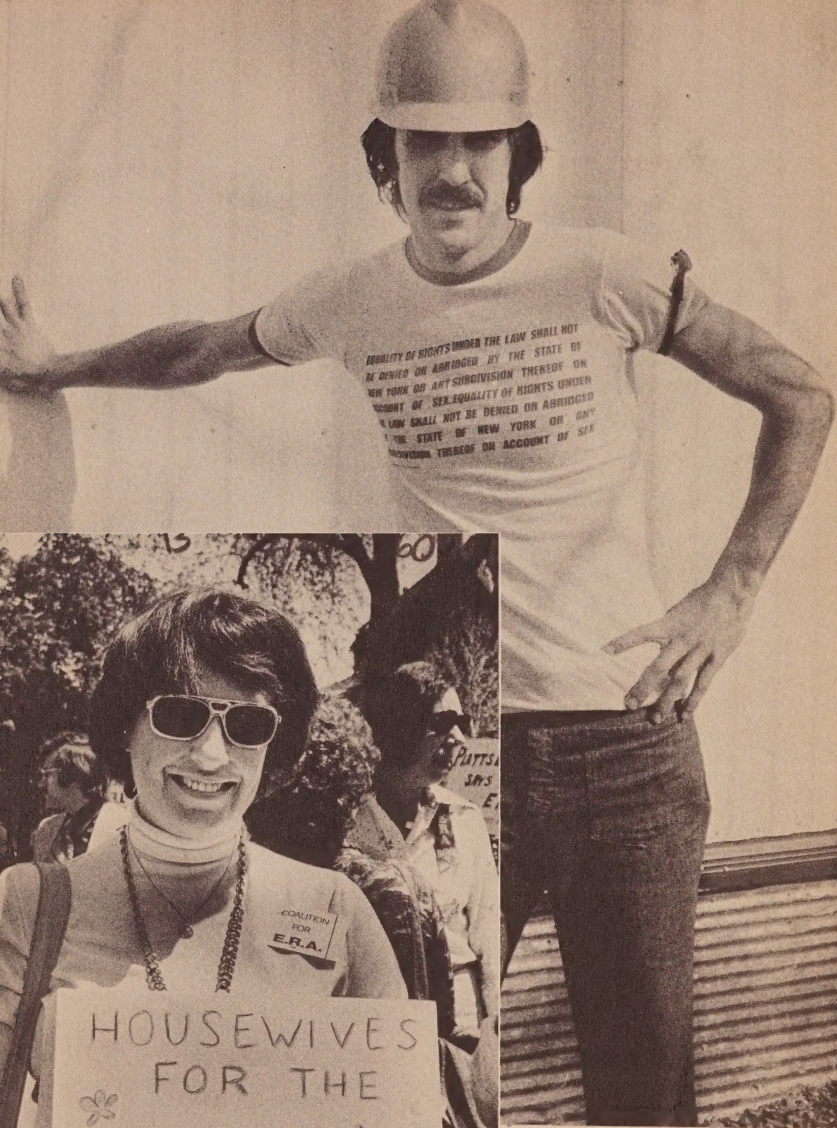
PITTSBURGH - DISTRICT CONFERENCE

In a congressional military report, proof is furnished that Anna Ella Carroll was the genius planner of the crucial Tennessee campaign of the Civil War, 1879. But Carroll is never duly rewarded or honored.

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PITTSBURGH

Anne Armstrong is sworn in as U.S. ambassador to Britain, 1976. □ A Federal Appeals Court in N.Y. rules that policewomen, dismissed on the basis of seniority, have legal ground for complaint, 1976. Women charged that past sex discrimination in hiring had prevented them from obtaining seniority.



PITTSBURGH

FEBRUARY

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MGT. PREACHING - BOSTON

Angelina Grimké, Southern suffragist and abolitionist, born, 1805.

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HOLIDAY

Washington's Birthday celebrated

Susan Estrich is elected the first female president in the 89-year publishing history of the **Harvard Law Review**, 1976.

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RAP GROUP

Josephine Kirby Williamson Henry, the first woman in the South to run for a state office (in Kentucky) and author of more than 300 articles on the subject of "Married Women's Property Rights," born, 1846.

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Ash Wednesday

U.S. Supreme Court agrees to decide whether it is illegal to discriminate against widowers on the basis of sex by making it easier for widowed women than men to get Social Security survivor's benefits, 1976.

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WOMEN'S RAP

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Missy + 25⁰⁰

Acting on a suit brought by Stephanie Crawford, a federal appeals court rules that it was unconstitutional for the Marine Corps to discharge women marines automatically because they became pregnant, 1976.

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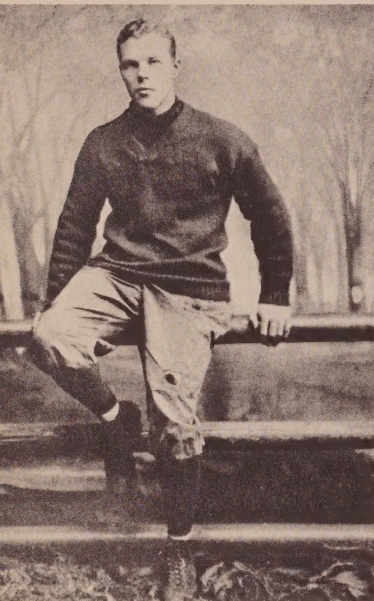
Backers of the ERA in Washington pledge a political battle to win ratification in the last four states needed to make it part of the Constitution, 1976. ☐ A bill outlawing employment discrimination in Colorado because of marital status, sex, or physical handicaps is unanimously approved in the Judiciary Committee of the House of Representatives, 1976.

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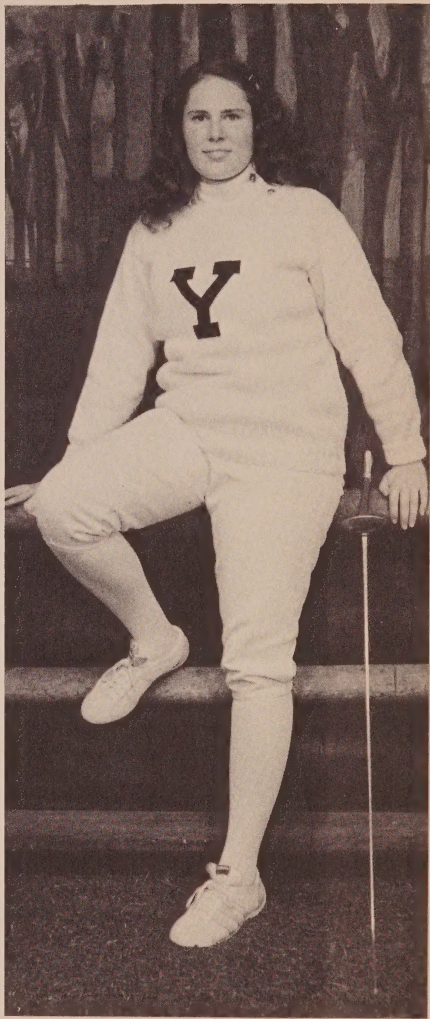
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A special government committee in Stockholm suggests that the word "homosexual" be banned from legislation dealing with sex and that homosexuals be treated in the same manner as heterosexuals, 1976.

On The Fence



Until recently, the annual ritual of photographing Yale's athletic heroes on the traditional fence was reserved for men, like earnest Ted Coy of the 1909 football varsity. But the admission of women in 1969 liberated the famous railing, making it a suitable posing ground for women like Mary McManamon, captain of Yale's 1976 women's fencing team. Unfortunately, when it comes to serious business—like money—Yale's male administration is still sitting on the fence. Although McManamon's teammates turned in a winning 9-1 record last season, and all Yale women's varsity teams won 75 percent of their contests, compared with 35 percent for the men, the budget is a loser. Total budget for women's sports in 1975/76: \$124,200. For men's sports: \$918,858.



ATHOL

FEBRUARY

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27

Women artists picket New York's Museum of Modern Art protesting that of 46 artists represented in the current show "Drawing Now," only five are female, 1976. □ More than 150 Yale Divinity School students and teachers stage a "Eucharistic Fast" opposing the inability of Episcopalian women to be officially recognized as priests, 1976.

mon
28

MISSY'S BIRTHDAY - NO COUNSELING

Crimes Against Women Tribunal is held at Columbia University to discuss such topics as "Women Political Prisoners" and "Sexual Crimes Against Women," 1976.

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RAP GROUP
CHRISTIAN ETHICS
Theology

MARCH

The ERA is stymied by a 15-to-15 vote in the Arizona Senate, 1976.

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Philadelphia police department agrees to hire 100 women by the end of the year for assignment as beat patrol officers as part of a settlement in a sex discrimination suit, 1976.

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15 cr. union / 85°

With "Title IX" emblazoned on their chests and backs in brilliant Yale-blue paint, nineteen naked members of the university's women's varsity crew protest the lack of equal shower facilities, 1976.

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Purim

The International Tribunal on Crimes Against Women opens in Brussels, attended by 1,000 women from 28 countries, 1976. "You are meeting to denounce the oppression that women suffer," says Simone de Beauvoir, as male journalists are asked to leave. □ Women Office Workers files complaints of age and sex discrimination against five employment agencies and the New York State Employment Service, 1976.

sat
5

N. Hampshire

New York Lt. Gov. Mary Anne Krupsak says she does not "discourage speculation" that she might be nominated for the vice presidency by the Democrats this year, 1976.

Donna Parks of Gardena, California, painted the message "Never let a woman drive your car" on her battered sedan after a female friend who'd borrowed the car smashed its fender and door and ruined a hubcap. Probably neither woman had heard about the recent study showing that drivers who make the most mistakes are aggressive males between the ages of 25 and 45. Second place goes to men under 25. Third, men 45 and older. Women—middle aged and older—make the fewest driving errors. Not surprisingly,



the 18-month study also concluded that men tend to drive faster and more aggressively than women because they *think* they drive cars better.

They also think they sell cars better. Out of some 2,500 automobile salespersons in Detroit, fewer than a dozen are women. "The automobile has always been built by men and sold by men," says one of the rare—and successful—Ford saleswomen. "They've always taken so much pride in that. It's their last plateau and women have never been able to violate it."

Portsmouth, N.H.

MARCH

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The Democratic Task Force of the National Women's Political Caucus rates the Democratic presidential candidates by questionnaire and finds Morris K. Udall the best, Senator Henry Jackson the worst, of the lot, 1976. Governor George Wallace was the only candidate who did not reply.

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Marie-Claire K., a champion pistol shot and a karate specialist, takes up her position behind France's Minister of Health, Simone Veil, as the first female bodyguard in the history of the Elysée Palace, 1976.

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Jeanne M. Holm, the nation's first female major general, is appointed by President Ford as his special assistant for women's affairs, 1976.

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Racing car driver Janet Guthrie becomes the first woman to try out for the Indianapolis 500, 1976. ☐ Yale University's crew members are told they will be allowed to use a 50-foot trailer for showers and changing, and permanent locker rooms, similar to the ones men crew members have, are being planned, 1976. ☐ Mississippi Senate committee votes 4 to 3 against a resolution to ratify the ERA, 1976.

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Disagreeing with her senator-husband Henry's conservative stand on abortion, Helen Jackson says she believes abortion should be a matter between a woman and her doctor, 1976.

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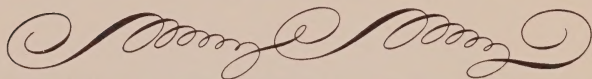
F.D.A. warns that women who take estrogen drugs to relieve menopause symptoms run a "marked increase" in the risk of cancer of the womb, 1976. ☐ Marian Heiskell is elected the first female director to the board of the Ford Motor Company since its stock was first sold to the public twenty years ago, 1976.

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ATHOL

Frances Farenthold tells a student forum at Cornell University that women are still "phantoms hovering around the Constitution," and that "hard-headed lobbying" will be necessary for ratification of the ERA, 1976.

LOVE LETTERS



In no area of literature have women writers been subjected to such earnest, constant, and contradictory advice as in the literature of love. Women are the passionate sex, they are always told, and therefore love is their natural subject; but they must not write about it. If they avoid love, that proves that they are mere women, inferior to men, next to whom women are always told they are cold, narrow, childish. If they dwell on love they are doing what is expected of the worst of women, who are said to be stupid, sentimental, hysterical creatures incapable of thinking of anything else. . . .

If women write pornography, that proves they are trying to write like men, for everyone knows women do not read pornography and never write it. . . . In earlier times, the women whose sexual experience was varied enough to permit them to write effortlessly of its permutations either were too well off to bother, or were illiterate. . . .

But historical data have never inhibited the promulgation of theories about women—or literary women—or women and the literature of love. If women writers do succeed with the expression or the dramatization of passion, if they do create an attractively erotic male character, their real-life experience at once becomes the only subject of critical discussion. Their biographies are assiduously examined for evidence of scandal or romance, and if nothing is forthcoming their scenes or poems of love are reassessed to be pronounced untrue to life, unsatisfying, imitative.

The criticism invades the literary woman's life. If the woman who writes warmly about love is alive, she is subjected to insulting gossip, rude proposals, and obscene phone calls. If she is dead, the worst scandals are put about under the respectable heading of literary scholarship: the absence of an identifiable lover proves her a lesbian; a taste for handsome young men proves her a harpy; a predilection for distinguished older men proves her a neurotic. Only an early and lasting marriage to a suitable young man her own age is proof against scandal, for it is pronounced too boringly uninteresting to have anything to do with literature.

—Ellen Moers, *Literary Women*



ATHOL

MARCH

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The seventh National Conference on Women and Law is held in Philadelphia to discuss such topics as Rights of Elderly Women and Gay Rights, 1976.

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A conference on the "Singular Woman" is held at Mt. Vernon College where keynote speaker Jessie Bernard reminds everyone that "women should not feel that they have to get married in order to have their credentials as women," 1976.

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U.S. District Court Judge Lawrence Whipple rules that Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company did not discriminate on the grounds of "sexual stereotyping" when it denied Thomas J. D. Smith a transfer to the day shift where his wife was the supervisor, 1976. The company does not allow husbands to supervise wives either.

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Erica Jong, Vivian Gornick, Cynthia Ozick, Lois Gould, Elizabeth Janeway, and other literary stars debate the notion of a "feminine sensibility" at the Women Writers Symposium in New York, 1976. ☐ Mary Hall, a policewoman with the Atlanta Police Department, becomes the first female S.W.A.T. team member in the nation, 1976.

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7:00
7:00
St. Patrick's Day

Human bones more than 10,000 years old, misnamed the "Minnesota Man" since their discovery in the 1920s, are fittingly renamed "Minnesota Woman," by order of the State Legislature, 1976. ☐ Anne Armstrong becomes the first of 53 U.S. ambassadors to the Court of St. James's to curtsy as she presents her credentials to the Queen, 1976.

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U.S. Naval Academy releases the names of the first seven women to be appointed to the plebe class, 1976. ☐ Frances Kayne, 5 foot 3 inches tall, who was handcuffed to a spinet piano in her home, drags it through the living room three times to call for help and successfully thwarts a bank holdup in Elmont, N.Y., 1976.

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Feminist author Mary Wollstonecraft marries William Godwin, 1797, and says, "I still mean to be independent" as they take up separate lodgings.

THE WOMAN REBEL

NO GODS NO MASTERS

WHY THE WOMAN REBEL?

Because I believe that deep down in woman's nature lies slumbering the spirit of revolt.

Because I believe that woman is enslaved by the world machine, by sex conventions, by motherhood and its present necessary child-rearing, by wage slavery, by middle-class morality, by customs, laws, and superstitions.

Because I believe that woman's freedom depends upon awakening that spirit of revolt within her against these things which enslave her.

Because I believe that these things which enslave women must be fought openly, fearlessly, consciously.

Because I believe she must consciously disturb and destroy and be fearless in its accomplishment.

Because I believe in freedom, created through individual action.

—Margaret Sanger

We have in us the blood of womanhood that was never bought and

never sold; that wore no veil and had no foot bound; whose realized ideal was sexual companionship and an equality in duty and labor. . . . We are of a race of women that of old knew no fear and feared no death, and lived great lives and hoped great hopes; and if to-day some of us have fallen on evil and degenerate times, there moves in us yet the throb of the old blood.

—Olive Schreiner

Woman can give suffrage or the ballot no new quality, nor can she receive anything from it that will enhance her own quality. Her development, her freedom, her independence, must come from and through herself. First, by asserting herself as a personality and not as a sex commodity. Second by refusing the right to anyone over her body; by refusing to bear children, unless she wants them; by refusing to be a servant to God, the State, society, the husband, the family, etc., by making her life simpler, but deeper and richer. That is, by trying to learn the meaning and substance of life in all its complexities, by freeing herself from the fear of public opinion and public condemnation. Only that, and not the ballot, will set women free, will make her a force hitherto unknown in the world, a force for real love, for peace, for harmony; a force of divine fire, of life giving; a creator of free men and women.

—Emma Goldman

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Janet Guthrie eases into her power turns in a Chevrolet Monza during the 12-hour Sebring classic with a male co-driver, 1976.

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Loretta Walsh, the first woman accepted for service in the U.S. Navy, enlists, 1917. She is called Yeoman (F).

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Poet Gwendolyn Brooks, the first black woman to win a Pulitzer Prize (1950), is elected the first black woman to the 250-member National Institute of Arts and Letters, 1976.

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23

Coalition of Labor Union Women is organized, 1974, thanks to the persistent efforts of Myra K. Wolfgang who brought women union members to their feet cheering when she said, "And you can call Mr. Meany and you can tell him there are 3,000 women in Chicago and they didn't come to swap recipes."

thurs
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Olive Schreiner, South African novelist and feminist, born, 1855.

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NBC announces the appointment of Rebecca Bell: head of its Paris bureau, the network's first female bureau chief, 1976.

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Middle-class young American women are no longer reaching sexual maturity at a younger and younger age, according to a 10-year study of 781 women in a Boston suburb, 1976.



Outdoor Women



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Helen Reddy donates part of the proceeds from her concert in Washington—approximately \$25,000—to ERAmerica, 1976. □ More than 600 Roman Catholic nuns gather at a conference in New York on the ordination of women, 1976.

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Emma Goldman instructs her first U.S. audience on how to use a contraceptive, 1915. She goes to jail for 15 days instead of paying a \$100 fine.

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U.S. Supreme Court rules that states may prosecute and imprison people for committing homosexual acts, 1976.

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Mary Whiton Calkins, the first female president of the American Psychological Association (1905), born, 1863.

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A cancer researcher tells science writers that an estrogen hormone that plays an important role in pregnancy should be tested for its role in the possible prevention of breast cancer, 1976.

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APRIL

In this week's issue of **Science**, Linnda R. Caporael, writes that the witches of Salem in 1692 may have been nothing more than the hallucinations of young girls who fell ill eating contaminated bread, 1976.

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Jacqueline Ingrassia, harness racing driver/trainer, whose husband is also in the business, making them perhaps the only married training team in the country, wins with Canoe, a 13-1 long shot, 1976. "If you have what it takes—determination, light hands and luck—there's no reason a woman can't do as well as a man."

SINGULAR

WOMEN

The happiest people in Western Europe are those living together without being married, according to a survey released in a Common Market report.

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"I have not changed my mind, I am not reconciled to society, and marriage, to my way of thinking, is one of the most barbarous institutions it has engendered," wrote George Sand in 1834. "I have no doubt it will be abolished if the human species makes some progress toward justice and reason; a more human and no less sacred link will replace it, assuring the existence of children who will be born of a man and a woman without forever shackling the freedom of one and the other."

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Two-thirds of American women now think they can lead full and happy lives without marriage, reports Market Opinion Research of Detroit.

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Bridal suites are becoming extinct, says a representative of an international hotel chain. New hotels simply aren't setting aside rooms for the sole use of honeymooners.

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New York author Nora Ephron opted for a judge's chambers when she squeezed in her wedding to *Washington Post* reporter Carl Bernstein between interviews for his new book, *The Final Days*, in April 1976. But she said firmly of the marriage, "Nobody's moving to the other person's town."

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Passover
Palm Sunday

In the biggest feminist rally ever in Italy, more than 50,000 women demonstrate against the Pope and the Christian Democratic Party's opposition to legalized abortion, 1976.

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Dorothea Dix, who spent her life in a campaign to expose and improve the conditions of the mentally ill, born, 1802. □ Tennis Port Inc., in New York, agrees to stop discriminating against singles by discontinuing a special annual membership rate for married couples and dropping all references to marital status in its rates, application forms, and advertising, 1976.

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Women quality control workers at a Kraft cheese factory in Liverpool say they are refused equal pay with men because management forbids them from using a catwalk between two departments—to spare them embarrassment in case men working below looked up and saw their legs, 1976.

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Jeannette Rankin, the first woman to serve in the U.S. Congress, is the only congressperson to vote against World War I, 1917.

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EEOC files suit against Ames Bureau of Employment and Ames Temporary Staff in Beverly Hills, Calif., charging sex discrimination in recruitment, job orders, and pre-employment selection, 1975.

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Good Friday

Danielle Decure becomes the first female pilot of Air France, flying mail planes in a uniform designed by Pierre Balmain, 1975. □ European Court of Justice orders Sabena Airlines to pay stewardess Gabrielle Defrenne \$312 in back pay for sexual discrimination, 1976.

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West German Parliament passes a law granting women equal rights in marriage and allows uncontested divorces after a one-year separation, 1976. □ The conviction of Rev. L. Peter Beebe for permitting Revs. Alison Cheek and Carter Heyward to celebrate communion with him at Christ Church in Ohio, is reversed and a new trial is ordered, 1976.

Meet May

The army issue khaki cap atop journalist May Craig's head didn't quite measure up to her usual flowery bonnets, but the peppery Washington columnist was adding another first to her list of feminist achievements: first woman to cover the Korean Truce Talks in 1951. As a correspondent for the Gannett newspapers in Maine and a regular gadfly on TV's "Meet the Press," where she asked what she called "dodge-proof" questions, she led the way for women during her coverage of five presidential administrations. She was the only female reporter to accompany President Truman to the International American Defense Conference in Brazil in 1947 (and had to return on a plane because there were no facilities for women on the battleship *Missouri*, which brought the male press corps home). She was the first woman to fly over the North Pole (1952), the first to cover the Normandy Campaign and the liberation of Paris during World War II, the first to fly the Berlin airlift. She got ladies' washrooms installed in the Congressional press galleries. And when she retired in 1965, after 35 years as a reporter, there was a party at the National Press Club in Washington (which she had earlier attacked for barring women) and President Lyndon B. Johnson led the tributes. She died in 1976 at the age of 86.



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*900 Gay Mothers Defense Fund
Cheney*

APRIL

Easter Sunday

Rachel Frank, author and lecturer, who may have been the first woman to preach to Jews on the Day of Atonement, born, 1866.

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*700 PM. Ken Withers - Rm 212
73 Tremont St.*

Gertrudis Bocanegra, revolutionary who fought for Mexico's independence from Spain and was known as the Joan of Arc of Mexico, born, 1765.

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*900 AM. HCHS
80 Baylston St.*

More than 34,000 Arab women turn out to vote for the first time in the Israeli-occupied West Bank of the Jordan, 1976.

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Janet Guthrie is granted a conditional championship car license by the United States Auto Club, 1976. "The women's movement created the climate that made this possible," said Guthrie.

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*1750 WBZ-TV Interview i Missy Mc
at home 600 pm.*

"We're very close," says Susan Ford about her relationship with her mother, 1976. "We stand by each other constantly. You have to when you're the only two women in the family."

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*12:30 U. Mass - Perspectives on
the Gay hit. Not. Danny BOOTHER
10-15 Min bit. 265-9165*

Pat Carbine, managing editor of **Ms.** magazine, tells the American Society of Newspaper Editors that "women are rarely portrayed accurately. . . . News of women is very seriously underreported," 1976. ☐ Jefferson Mortgage Corporation of Cherry Hill, N. J., and the Prudential Federal Savings Association of Salt Lake City are charged by the Justice Department with discrimination against women in the granting of credit, 1976.

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*Red line Ashmont - Columb. Pt. Buses
to U. Mass. - off bus right stairs -
up plaza - Bldg on R, left - last
Building Col. 1 - 206 -*

Louise Lu Pone, the first woman to see two of her children nominated for Tony Awards in the same year, spends a hopeful day preparing for the big ceremony tomorrow night, 1976.

Shay Briefus - Church St -

1230

Charles Ash - Phillips Brooks -

No Edge of Your

DIVORCE DECREES

A new divorce law in Australia has simplified the grounds for splitting to one—irretrievable breakdown of a marriage after a 12-month separation. Couples who have no contest over child custody, property or alimony, need no lawyer, no money and no more than a six-week wait for the initial decree. Divorce is then finalized a month later.

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At the fourth National Conference for Divorced and Separated Catholics in Boston in Fall 1975, some 500 Americans and Canadians (who read in the local archdiocesan newspaper that Roman Catholics who remarried were "adulterers") formed a committee to "deal with myths and stereotypes about divorced people."

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Egyptian women began to fight back against polygamy in March 1976, when a draft bill to permit divorce if a husband marries a second wife was put into motion. It is estimated that two percent of Egyptian husbands are polygamists. The proposed law also protects divorced women financially, allowing for immediate temporary support payments from the husband.

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Alimony is controversial in the United States, too, although many feminist lawyers still believe it is necessary. "The reality of our economic and social structure is that women have been made economically dependent on men," says one New York attorney who restricts her divorce clients to women. "It is the exceptional situation where women have achieved economic independence."

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A man from Ellis, Kansas, has sued his neighbor for puppy support and damages. When the other man's spaniel impregnated his own dog, the man said, he was left with six puppies and deprived of her services for three weeks during the bird-hunting season.

- Nancy Hertner - Atty
Susan Saxe's Lawyer -
217 Lewis Wharf
- Boston -

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Jane Grey Swisshelm, a columnist for the **New York Tribune**, becomes the first woman to sit in the U.S. Senate press gallery, 1850.

*Filming at Church 600
Sandi & Debbie at Worcester MCC
1PM*

APRIL

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Ella Knowles, first woman notary public in Montana, is admitted to practice law before the U.S. District Court, 1890.

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Edith Summerskill, British feminist who made anaesthesia available to women in Britain for childbearing, born, 1901.

Separatism - MCC - 730 ME

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Nearly 2 percent of all married women were divorced during 1974—the highest yearly divorce rate for women since World War II, reports the National Center for Health Statistics, 1976.

Exhorter's Seminar - Counseling

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Colonel Valerie André, a veteran of wars in Indochina and Algeria, parachutist and helicopter pilot, is promoted to become France's first female general, 1976. □ In commemoration of Women Office Workers' Day, hundreds of women in New York rally during lunch hour with speeches, songs and skits, 1976.

Andover Newton - Carter Heyward

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Barbara Walters accepts an offer of \$1 million a year for the next five years to co-anchor the evening news at ABC, thus becoming the first woman ever to present the evening news over a major TV network and the highest paid newscaster in the business, 1976. "I think I'm worth it," says Walters.

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Ellen B. Burns is sworn in by Governor Ella T. Grasso as Connecticut's first female Superior Court judge, 1976. □ Jeanne Bellamy is chosen to become the first female president of the Greater Miami Chamber of Commerce in its 70-year history, 1976.

BIG BROTHER IS WATCHING US

Mr. [Frederick A.O.] Schwarz (majority counsel to the Committee): As the next example of how the FBI seeks out information scarcely relevant to subjects that we had thought the Bureau was concerned with, as in the area of Women's Liberation, there is report after report about meetings of women who got together to talk about their problems. Now, how the Bureau got this information is not entirely clear, but it is apparently by informants. So we have informants running all over the country checking up about what housewives are talking about in their efforts to decide whether women should have a different role in this society; reports on particular women who said why they had come to the meeting and how they felt oppressed sexually or otherwise; reports on such important matters as the release of white mice by women at a protest demonstration; reports on such other important matters as the interest of the Women's Liberation movement in zapping the Miss America Pageant in Atlantic City by protesting the standards and whatever else they protested in Atlantic City.

And my favorite example concerning the Baltimore Women's Liberation movement is a document, Exhibit 7, which was sent not only to the FBI, but to three military agencies for some reason, a document in which there is a long discussion of the origins, aims and purposes of the group, its location, its pamphlets, and in concluding on the purposes of the group, it comes up with such important findings as that women wanted a purpose, and that was to free them from the humdrum existence of being only a wife and mother. They wanted equal opportunities that men have in the working society and so forth, nothing to do with violence, nothing to do with these labels of subversion and extremism. And what is the conclusion on the document? "We will continue to follow and report the activities of the Women's Liberation movement."

The Chairman: How did they find any time to investigate crime?

--from hearings before the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence, chaired by Sen. Frank Church, which reported on April 28, 1976, that the FBI had illegally investigated the political activities of many people and organizations, including the feminist movement.

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Janet Guthrie passes her first test, zooming around the Trenton International Speedway oval at better than 150 m. p. h. to qualify for the Indianapolis 500, 1976.

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Ellen Lawson Dabbs, who married a widower with 4 children, clerked in his store, bore 5 children in 9 years, helped her husband build a fortune, then saw him deed all the property she had worked on to his first wife's children, and then "in need of some profession" became a doctor and, later, a newspaper editor, born, 1853.

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10-3 / warwick St, Roxbury
"Remnant Churches"
workshops - Newton Center - Andover Newton

Despite substantial gains for women in education and employment since the 1900s, the income gap between men and women continues to widen, according to the U. S. Census Bureau, 1976.

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Audrey Mackiewicz of the **Sandusky** (Ohio) **Register** becomes the first female president of the Newspaper Farm Editors of America, 1976.

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For the first time in its 88-year history, women guests (three) eat lunch in the dining room of New York's Players Club, 1976. ☐ The Senate rejects by a vote of 47 to 40 an effort to amend the Constitution to bar abortions, 1976.

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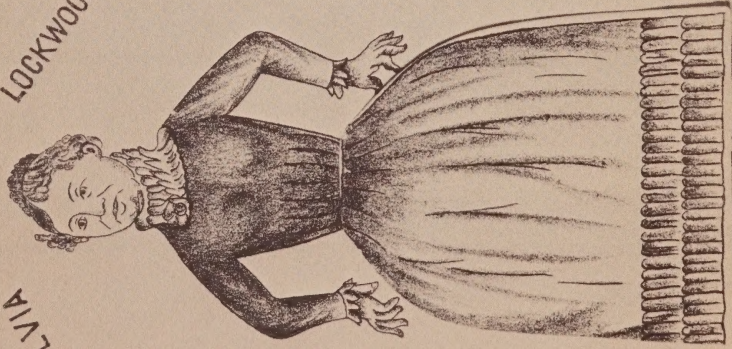
Betty Ford visits the Cathedral of St. John the Divine in New York for a performance by the Duke Ellington Orchestra—the first wife of a president to do so, 1976.

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Alice B. Toklas born, 1877. ☐ United Airlines agrees to pay more than \$1 million in back pay to settle discrimination complaints filed by members of minority groups and women, 1976.

OUR NEXT PRESIDENT.

BELVA
LOCKWOOD.



BUT DO-N-T GIVE IT AWAY.

Political satire took many forms during the 19th century, as indicated by these views of a paper doll poking fun at presidential candidate Belva Lockwood. Not only did the anti-feminists mispell the name of the first female lawyer to argue before the Supreme Court (1879), but they ridiculed her 1884 National Equal Rights Party presidential campaign. Their humor was sufficient to help defeat her, but not nearly pointed enough to stand the test of history. Our only clue to the male creature tucked beneath her skirts is an obscure double-entendre reference to free love and the support of woman's rights advocate Ben Butler.

OUR NEXT PRESIDENT.

LOCKWOOD.



BUT DO-N-T GIVE IT AWAY.

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A resolution is introduced in Congress to restore the Medal of Honor to Civil War surgeon Mary Walker, 1976. It was revoked 53 years ago from the only woman ever to have received it because of a change in award criteria. □ Deborah B. Doane, the first woman to complete four years of maritime school, graduates at the top of her 104-member class at the Maine Maritime Academy, 1976.

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Janet Guthrie has to settle for 15th place at Trenton International Speedway when her Vollstedt-Offenhauser's gear box breaks but gets the green light to take the driver's test for the Indianapolis 500, 1976. "She did an excellent job," winner Johnny Rutherford said.

tues
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Leading New York Democrats challenge the national Credentials Committee because of under-representation of women and younger people in the delegation for the presidential nominating convention, 1976.

wed
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Sterilization has become the decade's fastest-growing contraceptive technique, second only to the birth control pill, among married Americans, according to a nationwide survey, 1976.

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The U.S. Senate fails to override President Ford's veto of a child day care bill, thus denying \$125 million for already hard-pressed centers, 1976. □ President Ford honors "Mother of the Year" Maxine Carnett Grindstaff and says, "Mothers hold their families together and help to hold this nation together," 1976.

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Despite the acceptance of men as members, the League of Women Voters votes overwhelmingly to retain its 56-year-old name, 1976. □ In an interview, Bill Barton, designer of the original "Barbie" doll 18 years ago, complains the bosomy toy has become "a sex symbol," 1976.

sat
7

Jane Katz, associate professor of Health and Physical Education at Bronx Community College, becomes the first woman to be inducted into the City College of New York Hall of Fame, 1976.



MOTHER

She is my first, great love. She was a wonderful, rare woman—you do not know; as strong, and steadfast, and generous as the sun. She could be as swift as a white whip-lash, and as kind and gentle as warm rain, and as steadfast as the irreducible earth beneath us.

—D. H. Lawrence about Lydia Beardsall

“With a mother of a different mental caliber I should probably have turned out badly. But her firmness, her sweetness, her goodness were potent powers to keep me in the right path. . . . My mother was the making of me.”

—Thomas Edison on Nancy Elliott

“A most gentle spirit. . .”

—Mark Twain on Jane Lampton, who was his model for Tom Sawyer’s Aunt Polly

“She was such a good loving mother, my best friend; oh, who was happier than I when I could still say the dear name ‘mother,’ and it was heard, and whom can I say it to now?”

—Ludwig van Beethoven on the death of Maria Magdalena Keverich

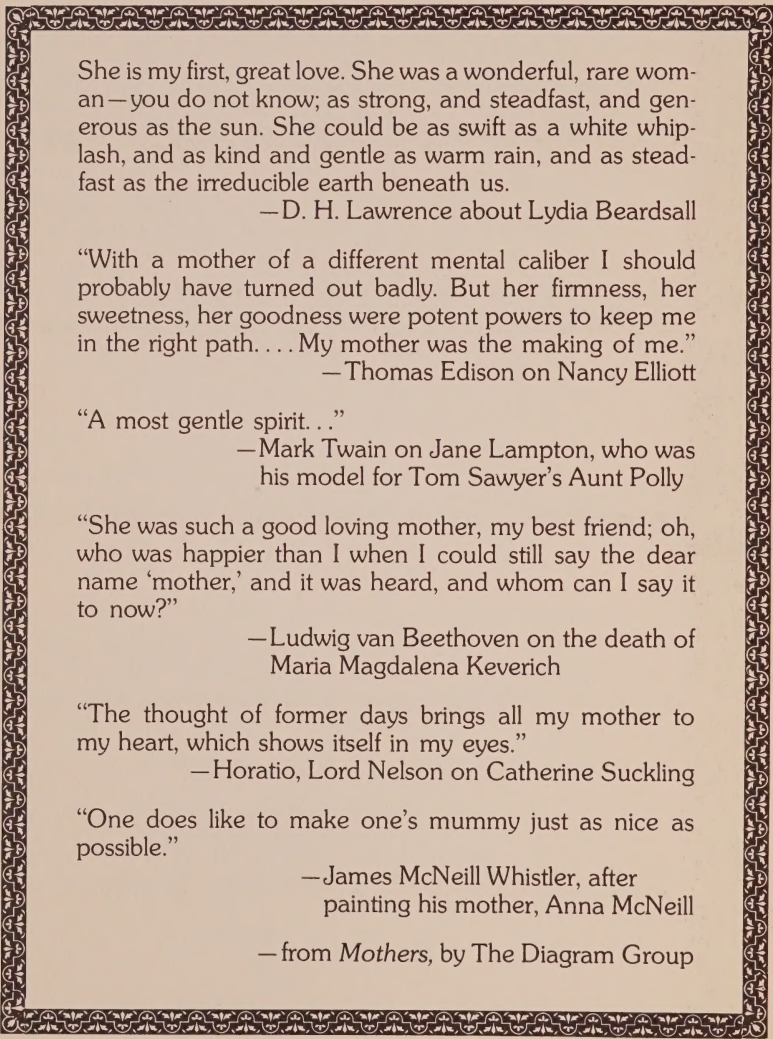
“The thought of former days brings all my mother to my heart, which shows itself in my eyes.”

—Horatio, Lord Nelson on Catherine Suckling

“One does like to make one’s mummy just as nice as possible.”

—James McNeill Whistler, after painting his mother, Anna McNeill

—from *Mothers*, by The Diagram Group



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Mother's Day

Sojourner Truth Festival of the Arts, billed as the first black women's arts festival, is on view at the New York Women's Interart Center, 1976.

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Margaret Housen is awarded \$1.3 million in damages because she contracted gonorrhea from Angier St. George Biddle Duke which resulted in permanent damage to her reproductive system, 1976.

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The number of marriages in the U.S. declines for the second year in a row, according to a government survey, 1976. ☐ Accusing 40 states and the District of Columbia of violating the 1972 Education Amendments, NOW Legal Defense Fund's Project on Equal Education Rights announces it will file sex discrimination complaints with the federal government, 1976.

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Louisa Fast, age 98, who worked as Carrie Chapman Catt's executive secretary to help win the vote for women, is awarded an honorary doctorate by Heidelberg College as the "first lady" of her hometown, Tiffin, Ohio, 1976. ☐ The U.S. Senate agrees to appropriate \$5 million for a series of conferences on sex discrimination, 1976.

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Florence Nightingale born, 1820. ☐ Mirra Komarovsky, one of the few teachers and writers of the 30s to consider the relevancy of education of women ("What are they being educated FOR?"), receives the Barnard Alumnae Association's highest award, 1976.

N.Y.

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The National Association of Probation Officers in England, where prostitution is legal, decides there's nothing wrong with a pimp living off the earnings of a prostitute so long as he treats her well, 1976.

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Women construction workers in California, Washington, and Alaska file a suit against the U.S. Secretary of Labor charging sex discrimination in their industry, 1976. ☐ American space officials announce they will recruit 30 more astronauts, possibly including women, for the 1980 U.S.-European space shuttle project, 1976.

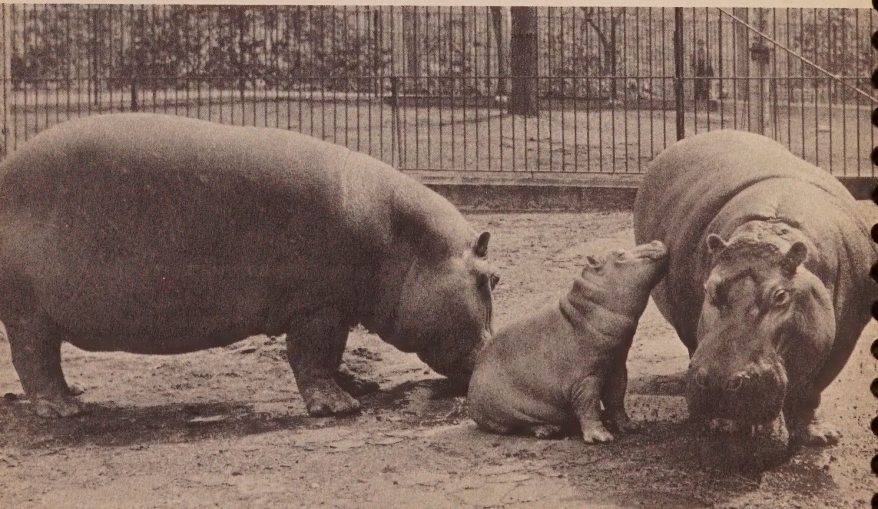
Wild Life



It takes only one New Mexico whiptail lizard (*Cnemidophorus neomexicanus*) to produce another, as the Herpetology Department of the American Museum of Natural History proved in February 1976. Several generations of the all-female species were reared in the laboratory, in splendid isolation from males. The creatures, complete with two different sets of chromosomes, normally carry on their parthenogenetic lives in habitats where desert and grassland merge.

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Hippopotomus homelife is matriarchal, with females dominating the herds. Dominant males shun group activity for individual pursuits. Females also are thought to determine the position of males within the hippo hierarchy. And bands of corpulent females have been known to group together and launch an attack on their equally hefty male colleagues. When it comes to courtship, the mammals who would be mamas are believed to play an important role during the ritual rumbling roars issued by their mates. Female hippos will submerge for underwater lovemaking only with males of their choice.



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The ERA Freedom Train, especially hired for East Coast feminists, chugs through Pennsylvania on its way to Springfield, Ill., for the ERA rally, 1976.

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More than 8,000 cheering supporters of Equal Rights from 30 states gather on the steps of the capitol in Springfield to encourage Illinois to become the 35th state to ratify the amendment, and to focus national attention on the ERA, 1976.

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Janet Guthrie completes the final phase of her rookie test at the Indianapolis Speedway and is cleared to make her historic qualification attempt for the Indy 500, 1976.

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Thelma Davidson Adair becomes the first black woman to be elected moderator of the 2.7-million-member U.S. United Presbyterian Church, 1976.

thurs
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30000
Women cricket players in an England-Australia match win the right to play at Lord's Cricket Ground in London, an all-male preserve since its founding in 1787, 1976. □ Barbara Elaine Peterson, Miss U.S.A. 1976, will be the first person to have her picture posted in N.Y.'s World Trade Center's hall of fame on the observation deck which she visits today, 1976.

fri
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Sister Maryellen Harmon becomes the second woman to head a major Roman Catholic school system when she is named superintendent of 211 schools in the archdiocese of Detroit, 1976. □ Birth control pills inhibit brain development in rats, according to a study by Dr. Marian C. Diamond, 1976.

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Greek parliament debates a motion to abolish the dowry—"proika"—as "anachronistic and contrary to the newly-won constitutional provision for equality between men and women," 1976.

If you answer "YES" to these questions . . .

—Are the women portrayed in my ad stupid? Am I reinforcing the "dumb blonde" cliché? Does my ad portray women who are unable to balance their checkbooks? Women who are unable to manage a household without the help of outside experts, particularly male ones?

—Does my ad use belittling language? For example, "gal Friday" or "lady professor?" Does my ad make use of contemptuous phrases? Such as "the weaker sex," "the little woman?"

—Do my ads consistently show women waiting on men?

—Do my ads portray women as more neurotic than men? For example, as ecstatically happy over household cleanliness or deeply depressed because of their failure to achieve near perfection in household tasks?

—Do my ads feature women who appear to be basically unpleasant? Women nagging their husbands or children? Women being envious or arousing envy?

—Is there a double entendre in my ads? Particularly about sex or women's bodies?

—Do my ads try to arouse or play upon stereotyped insecurities? Are women shown as fearful of not being attractive to men or to other women, fearful of not being able to keep their husbands or lover, fearful of not being able to cope with a husband's boss coming for dinner?

... then you need to study the commercial guidelines to break through sexual stereotyping in "A Report on Advertising Portraying or Directed to Women" by the National Advertising Review Board, 1975.

sun
22

National Women's Film Circuit—114 minutes of feminist films—prepares to leave New York for a tour of 20 U.S. cities, 1976.

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Shavuoth
Victoria Day (Canada)

Janet Guthrie's hopes for racing in the Indy 500 are dashed when her Vollstedt racer cannot reach qualification speed, 1976. Guthrie proves her skill however, by racing around the track in A. J. Foyt's Coyote at 181 m.p.h., but Foyt withdraws the car from the race.

tues
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A female vice-president is objectionable to more people (30% of those polled) than either a black (25%), a Jew (20%), a Catholic (12%), or a Hispanic (20%), according to a survey released today, 1976.

wed
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The stomach ulcer—once almost an exclusively male ailment—is affecting many more women, says Dr. Morton Grossman, noting the male-female ratio has dropped from 20-1 to 2-1 in 30 years, 1976. "This is one instance in which equal rights for women are becoming a reality."

thurs
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36500
Françoise Giroud, women's affairs minister in France, announces plans to end sex-discrimination laws going back to the time of Napoleon, 1976. □ Erika Arajas of Queens, N.Y., sues Dun and Bradstreet and Moody's Investors Services, charging them with sex discrimination, 1976.

fri
27

Janet Guthrie, denied an opportunity to race in the Indy 500, easily qualifies as the first woman driver in a major stock car race with a speed of 152.797 m.p.h. at Charlotte, N.C., for the World 600 to be held May 30, 1976.

sat
28

Ann Landers reports in the current issue of **Good Housekeeping** that 70 percent of 10,000 women responded with a resounding "No" when asked "if you had it all to do over again, would you have children?", 1976.

"Janet and gentlemen, start your engines"



With those uniquely historic words on May 2, 1976, the Trenton 200 race was launched and Janet Guthrie, driving a steady, speedy course proved her qualifications to become the first woman to try for the Indianapolis 500. "A lovely bundle of courage," said one professional about the lanky 38-year-old physicist who has driven in more than 120 top races in her 13 years of competition. "I am a racing driver who happens to be a woman," said Guthrie.

On May 24, she passed her rookie test at Indianapolis, hailed by a veteran United States Auto Club driver as "the smoothest rookie I've ever seen." But in the end, the machine was simply not worthy of the woman. Guthrie's Vollstedt-Offenhauser, crippled by burned pistons and five busted engines, had to be withdrawn from the race. Determined not to be sidelined anywhere, Guthrie accepted an offer to become the first woman to compete in a major stock car race. On May 30, while rain halted the Indy 500 just past the half-way mark, making it the shortest ever, Guthrie roared around the track right through the last lap of stock car racing's longest race, the World 600 in Charlotte, N.C. She maneuvered her Chevy from 27th place in a field of 40 cars to finish 15th and win the coveted Curtis Turner Achievement Award and \$2,800.

MAY

sun
29

Gen. William Westmoreland says at a news conference it was "silly" to enroll women at West Point and only a "freak" female would have the ability to lead in combat, 1976.

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Memorial Day

Janet Guthrie finishes 15th in the World 600 and becomes the first woman ever to drive in a major stock car race, 1976.

tues
31

Despite a law that forbids race and sex discrimination in granting of home-mortgage loans, the U.S. Senate Banking Committee says that such unfair practices among money-lenders are "widespread," 1976.

wed
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JUNE

Patricia R. Boylan, armed with a pistol, night stick, handcuffs, and mace, walks through the downtown area of Ocean City, N.J., as the resort's first female foot patrolperson, 1975. "I would hire six more women next summer," said Police Chief Dominic Longo, "if I could be sure of getting the rest like her."

thurs
2

"Women and World Development" conference opens in New York to discuss politics, population control, and the problems of women in changing society, 1975.

fri
3

Department of Health, Education, and Welfare releases new regulations for schools and colleges to end discriminatory practices against women in admissions, employment, financial aid, and athletics, 1975.

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4

MCC Talent show -

Antifeminist Phyllis Schlafly accuses the government of spending more than \$300,000 ("probably illegal") on the National Commission on International Women's Year which she claimed was working for ratification of the ERA, 1975.

THE POINT



The U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y., prepares for the admission of women by tailoring new uniforms for the female cadets, 1975. One young woman was asked her reasons for applying. "Why? Well, I've always lived with the Army. My father was a career officer. West Point is an officer's dream. Why can't it be mine?"

sun
5

President Ford, at his daughter Susan's graduation from Holton-Arms School, says he hopes for the passage of the ERA before the end of the Bicentennial—as part of "the new era for women in America," 1975.

mon
6

Vote to reconsider public employment bill

Senate approves the admission of women to the U.S. military service academies, 1975.

tues
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In Utah's Davis County, during the traditional month for brides, only 29 marriage licenses have been issued in contrast to 39 filed divorces, 1975.

wed
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Barbara Herman, an alto, becomes the first woman in the history of American Reform Judaism to be designated officially as a cantor, or "hazzan," at commencement exercises at the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion, 1975.

thurs
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43500
Helen Marot, labor reformer, whose pioneering strike organizing through the Women's Trade Union League led to the formation of the present ILGWU, born, 1865.

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Cynthia Chase is the valedictorian and Lisa Siegman the salutatorian of Princeton's 1975 graduating class, the first time in the university's 228-year history women claim the two honors. ☐ Connecticut League of Women Voters votes 109 to 107 to retain the organization's name, despite the presence of 150 male members, 1975.

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11

A committee in the Louisiana House of Representatives votes 8 to 7 against bringing the ERA to the House floor, its fourth defeat in three years, 1975.



In commemoration of International Women's Year, 21 young people spent three months designing and painting this mammoth, colorful mural, 70 feet high and 47 feet wide, on the walls of P.S. 63 in New York's Lower East Side. "We wanted to portray the women's struggle in America," said Tomie Arai, a project coordinator.

sun
12

Readers learn that women own nearly half the stock in American corporations but hold less than 1 percent of the seats on company boards of directors, according to a study by University of Detroit economist, Dr. Barbara Murray, 1975.

mon
13

Gail R. Trell is appointed director of sales for WCBS-TV, the first woman to hold the highest sales post at a major U.S. television station, 1975.

tues
14

Harriet Beecher Stowe, author of **Uncle Tom's Cabin** (which President Lincoln called "the little book that made the big war"), born, 1812.

wed
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Eleanore Tremblay of **The Penny Saver** paper in Orange City, Calif., becomes the first female president of the Association of Newspaper Classified Advertising Managers at their 55th annual conference in Quebec City, 1975.

thurs
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480⁰⁰
A group of French prostitutes in Paris announce they will form a national federation of "official" prostitutes to fight police persecution, 1975. □ David E. Winnard files a sex discrimination suit on behalf of 8-year-old daughter, Nancy, who was benched by her Little League Team for refusing to wear a boy's athletic protector, 1975.

fri
17

Blanche Werner, who later chose Wellesley College, becomes the first person to take the College Entrance Examination Board (in Ogden, Utah), 1901. □ Barbara Barnes Hauptfuhrer becomes the first female board member of A&P, 1975. □ Jackie Tonawanda's struggle to become N.Y.'s first licensed woman boxer gets support from the State Supreme Court which refuses to dismiss her suit against the State Athletic Commission, 1975.

sat
18

Gay Bick March - Boston

Delegates of the Anglican Church of Canada vote 189 to 56 in favor of ordaining women to the priesthood, 1975. □ More than 2,000 women from 100 countries plus thousands of observers gather in Mexico City for the opening of the International Women's Year Conference, 1975.

Hillbilly Women

In February of '60, Mom told me the best thing I could do was to go up to Cincinnati and get me a job so I could support me and my kids. So I left the kids with her and came up here hunting me a job. There weren't no jobs for women in Kentucky.

I come up here and found me a job in a restaurant here in Over the Rhine. As soon as I got the job I went back for my kids and brought them up here with me. . . .

While I was working in the restaurant, about all the people that come in there was from Kentucky, 'cause we served country food. One time a buckeye come in there and started making fun of the way I talked. So I just hit him over the head with a spatula. He never did bother me no more. He liked me after that.

Another time, there was this guy come in there and he was drunk. He ordered ham and eggs. He ate about half the eggs and then he just laid his face right down in the plate, right in the eggs. I went over to him and I said, "You better get your face up out of those eggs." Well, he raised up and looked at me, then he reached over and pinched me. So I hit him over the head with a ketchup bottle. I never did have too much trouble when I worked in the restaurant.

—Wyoming Wilson

There's some kind of courage and independence in a woman who's had to work hard all her life. Like the women around here. . . . You've got to either do without or go out and help make money. And I don't think any woman is going to go out and work hard, make a pay check, and keep a job, keep up a home, take care of the kids, do all that at the same time without getting to where she feels pretty damn independent.

Maybe you just get hard. I mean *strong*. But I don't think there are any women around that are more *woman* than hillbilly women. When things aren't like they should be, you just don't sit around and cry and say, "I'm frail, I'm soft, I just can't handle it," or sling around ten-dollar words. You just do whatever has to be done.

—Donna Redmond

—from *Hillbilly Women*, by Kathy Kahn

sun
19

Father's Day

Widowers have the same rights as widows to compensation under Social Security, rules a federal court in Brooklyn, 1975. ☐ Right-fielder Nancy Winnard compromises and wears a foam-padded "girl's protective panty." Her Little League team wins, 13 to 1, 1975. ☐ Oria Douglas-Hamilton discusses her life among the elephants in Kenya as the first woman to speak at the Adventurer's Club in Chicago, 1975.

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U.S. National Women's Agenda, a coalition of 70 organizations with 30 million members, is organized to form task forces dealing with equal rights in politics, employment, education, health, 1975. ☐ Rev. L. Peter Beebe is found guilty by an ecclesiastical court of violating church law by permitting two women priests to celebrate communion, 1975.

tues
21

American feminists in Mexico City complain that the IWY conference ignores "the true . . . problems of women," 1975. ☐ Roxanne Anderson is the first woman executive track and field chairman in the AAU, as head of the women's track and field committee in the Pacific Association of the AAU, 1975.

wed
22

Defying warnings that he might be suspended from the priesthood for his actions, Rev. L. Peter Beebe again permits two women priests to celebrate communion at Christ Episcopal Church in Oberlin, 1975.

thurs
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475⁰⁰
"One of the things I keep drilling into my husband's head," says Betty Ford at the Republican Women's Forum, "is that women are 53 percent of the registered voters," 1975.

fri
24

TV Show - Channel 44

Kiwanis International votes 3,841 to 503 to ban women from membership for the third straight year and ousts two U.S. chapters that have admitted women, at its annual convention in Atlanta, 1975. ☐ During a colloquium at Columbia University on the shrew and "yenta" in literature, Dr. Judith B. Walzer explains woman's nagging as "a result of her life situation and not the cause of it," 1975.

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Carnival on the Fenway -
IWY Women's Conference
English H.S.

At their national convention in Miami Beach, the Jaycees vote unanimously to continue the 63-year ban against women members, 1975.

MCC Fund Raiser

Making Waves



Atlantic City's first female lifeguard, Virginia Kelly, is welcomed ashore by her beefy male counterparts after passing the tough rowing exam to qualify for 1975 summer duty at the New Jersey resort. Kelly, 18, beat out 21 candidates for one of the six coveted lifeguard jobs.

Gay Pride March - N.Y.

JUNE

sun
26

National Women's Political Caucus, with 35,000 members in all 50 states, opens its biennial convention in Boston, setting forth a new "elective strategy" to win ratification of the ERA, 1975. □ Rev. Nancy C. Wittig defies church law and celebrates holy communion at the Episcopal Church of the Redeemer in Morristown, N.J., 1975.

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27

Counseling

Helen Keller born, 1880. □ The hardest working people in the world are housewives who hold outside jobs, according to studies presented at a UN World Conference on Women in Mexico, 1975.

tues
28

Jacqueline Tabick, the first female rabbi outside the United States (which now has three), is ordained in London and asks to be addressed as Mrs. Rabbi Tabick, 1975.

wed
29

BAHR Steering Committee

Mrs. L. A. Sage, whose first name has floated away in history, becomes the first English woman to fly in a balloon as she glides from London to Middlesex in a three-hour flight, accompanied by two men, 1785.

thurs
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500⁰⁰

United Church of Christ establishes an affirmative action office to guarantee fair employment opportunities for women and minorities in the 1.8-million-member denomination, 1975. □ French National Assembly passes a reform bill allowing divorce by mutual consent and ending adultery as automatic grounds for divorce, 1975.

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JULY

Dominion Day (Canada)

Rep. Bella Abzug tells the International Women's Year Tribune in Mexico City that the "third world of women" in the United States contains workers who are "economically depressed," exploited by multinational corporations, 1975.

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2

International Women's Year Conference ends with adoption of a 10-year plan of action to improve the status of the world's women, 1975.



It began as an Equine Battle of the Sexes: a mile-and-a-quarter match race between Kentucky Derby winner Foolish Pleasure, a 3-year-old colt, and undefeated Ruffian, a 3-year-old filly described by her veterinarian as "this gorgeous beast." The prize was \$225,000 for the winner, \$125,000 for the runner-up—not to mention the potential priceless reward of sexual supremacy.

But for 50,000 fans crowded into New York's Belmont Park, and millions of others watching on television, the exuberance of that July 6 Great Match suddenly darkened into tragedy. One-half mile into the race, a neck ahead of Foolish Pleasure, Ruffian took a bad step and shattered her ankle. "You could hear it snapping. It is like you break a branch," said jockey Jacinto Vasquez, who had to muster all his strength to rein in the 1,125-pound filly and leap off her back.

At first the prognosis was guarded, as a team of six veterinarians immobilized the ankle and rushed Ruffian to surgery. But as she awoke from the anesthesia, the courageous, competitive horse struggled so hard she smashed her cast. "She didn't accept confinement," explained one of the doctors. "She fought with a vengeance, like a tiger."

And so her owner said, "Don't let her suffer any more," and then Ruffian, considered by some the greatest female thoroughbred in history, was put to sleep in the pre-dawn gloom. She was buried at Belmont, just past the finish line she'd never crossed a day earlier, at the foot of a flagpole where the New York Racing Association flag flew at half-staff. It was a private ceremony, restricted to members of what her trainer called Ruffian's family. "She was one of the family," he explained sadly. "We all felt that way."

sun
3

General Synod of the Church of England decides to admit women to the priesthood, but delays their actual ordination pending more favorable public opinion, 1975.

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HOLIDAY

Independence Day

Canadian officials of the Church of England declare that the reluctance of their British co-religionists to actually ordain women will not affect their decision to bring women to the priesthood, 1975.

tues
5

Recognizing "the importance and urgency of well-informed discussion" about the Equal Rights Amendment, 32 women's magazines simultaneously publish articles in their July issues to focus debate on ERA, 1975.

wed
6

Annette Kellerman, who is credited with inventing the one-piece bathing suit, born, 1888. ☐ The U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., admits women as students for the first time, 1975.

thurs
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25-00

Eight out of ten New Yorkers support the ERA, according to a **New York Daily News** poll published today, 1975.

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8

A House subcommittee votes to reject portions of the school sex discrimination rules written by HEW, and amends the law that would have required co-ed physical education classes, 1975.

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9

Women do not hold more political positions because they do not seek them, and because they do not enjoy openly competing with men, according to a survey of female volunteers in Philadelphia's Democratic Party, 1975.

THE MOST EXTRAORDINARY

thing about the women's movement is that it happened. Because the facts of our lives as women kept getting in the way of herstory. Questions which men who move and shake the world take for granted would have seemed impossible for us to solve—if we had stopped to ask them. Even asking them now, as people do of me, I have to laugh. *How did you find each other? Where did you get the money? Did you know what you were doing? Did you have any idea where it would lead? What gave you the power—the nerve—to do what you did, in the name of American women, of the women of the world?*

We didn't know each other personally, at all. Nobody ever gave us any money to start the movement. . . . None of us had ever acted on our own behalf as women. There was a *dread* I remember—I expect we all felt that dread—as from our various vantage points, in 1965 and 1966, we began realizing the necessity of organizing the women's movement. The dread you feel before any crucial, decisive action . . . the dread that women feel of taking any action that might seem unfeminine, immodest, aggressive, selfish.

Yes, we knew what we were doing. We couldn't possibly know where it would lead, but we knew what had to be done. But why me, why us? Who wants to take the responsibility, to commit oneself to carry it through and risk being laughed at, getting people mad at you, maybe getting fired? Now that the women's movement has become big national business, and women have come far enough to compete openly, even fight, for power, it is worth noting that we who started it all were reluctant heroines.

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"It changed my life," the women keep writing me. And they're right. Without the women's movement, how many of us could have had the strength to change our own lives, could have freed that energy we were turning against ourselves and used it to break through those barriers and move out to life?

* * *

I want to move on now and change my own life.

And yet I think some day we may look back and realize that these years of our passionate historic world-opening journey have been the most intense life we, or anyone, could ever experience. And men who never had such problems, and women who were too lady-like to get involved, will envy us. For we have lived the second American revolution, and our very anger said a new "YES" to life.

—Betty Friedan, *It Changed My Life*

sun
10

New York State Legislature votes approval of a statewide ban on pay toilets, an encumbrance opposed by feminists as humiliating, 1975.

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11

Many women no longer fear power and are learning how to use it for change, the result of a decade of the women's movement, according to two feminist educators, 1975.

tues
12

World Women's Culture Caravan meets in Magog, Quebec, to plan a cross-continent trek to celebrate America's bicentennial, 1975.

wed
13

Mary Emma Woolley, the first female senator in Phi Beta Kappa, born, 1863.

thurs
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5000
Emmeline Pankhurst, founder of the British suffrage movement, who spent countless nights in prison for her cause, born, 1858. □ Joan Little goes on trial in Raleigh, N.C., accused of murdering a jailer she says tried to rape her, 1975.

fri
15

NY Coalition Meeting
Frances Xavier Cabrini, Roman Catholic nun, first American citizen to be canonized a saint, born, 1850.

sat
16

Gregory Marton files a class action suit against a San Francisco sperm bank when he learns that sperm he'd deposited with the bank before undergoing a vasectomy has been accidentally destroyed in an equipment failure, 1975. □ District Court Judge George Hurd rules in Massachusetts that Fred Doane, a massage parlor owner and the first man in the state to stand trial for prostitution, is not guilty because only women can commit the crime of prostitution, 1975.

DEFECTORS

Transcending their political differences, the wives of the Israeli prime minister and the Egyptian president found common ground in their misguided reservations about the women's movement. "I believe in a woman's femininity. . . . I'm not an extreme women's liberation supporter," said Leah Rabin in an interview during the International Women's Year Conference in Mexico.

"The man must be dominant at home," said Jihan Sadat.

"Women," said Helen Vlachos, Greek newspaper publisher in London in September 1975, "are not an important minority but an indolent majority. The liberation movement, the nonsense groups that roam the streets, the farcical bra-revolutions are justly fodder for masculine humor." She went on to insist it was not the fault of men but of women that they had achieved so little since the early battles for suffrage.

Actress Patricia Neal, one of the hosts of a TV special, "The American Woman: Portraits in Courage," featuring life stories of such illustrious women as Harriet Tubman and Abigail Adams, said in an interview that she was "not a women's rights woman." She felt that the women's movement "can get out of hand. . . . We're not men. There are things we can't do that men can."

Phyllis Schlafly, chief organizer of the movement to stop the ratification of the ERA, called the women's movement "an antifamily movement that is trying to make perversion acceptable as an alternate lifestyle."

sun
17

Ann Eliza Webb Young, the sensible and rebellious 19th wife of Brigham Young, runs away from home and later sues the stunned Mormon leader for \$200,000, 1873.

mon
18

Six women vigilantes, armed with knives, attack an accused rapist in Daytona Beach, Fla., before police can arrest him, 1975.

tues
19

Two hundred women gather in a secluded meadow of Oregon's Siskiyou National Forest to sing, dance, and commune, at a tribal happening sponsored by **WomanSpirit** magazine, 1975.

wed
20

Hortense Sparks Malsch Ward, first Texas woman admitted to practice before the U.S. Supreme Court (1915), born, 1872.

thurs
21

Lucy Walker becomes the first woman to scale the Matterhorn from Zermatt, 1871.

fri
22

At the annual conference of the International Graphoanalysis Society, a handwriting expert says that he can no longer determine a person's gender from handwriting samples, 1975. Thirty years ago, he says, "the female would have a more repressed style; her handwriting would show a tendency to yield that's no longer there."

sat
23

Barbara & Nan - Hy L.I.

Charlotte Cushman, celebrated actress who sacrificed her romantic life to follow her stage career, born, 1816.

A black and white photograph of Annette Kellermann standing on a dark suitcase on a sandy beach. She is wearing a dark, form-fitting one-piece swimsuit and a swim cap with a white band. Her arms are outstretched to the sides, and she is looking towards the camera with a slight smile. In the background, there is a beach with some buildings and a small structure on the left.

MILLION DOLLAR MERMAID

By 1936, when she modeled this figure-hugging bathing suit in West Palm Beach, Florida, Annette Kellermann didn't cause any waves. That was not the case in 1907, when she so scandalized the city of Boston with her new one-piece swimming suit that she was arrested. From then on, the scanty jersey numbers that she had introduced became known as "Annette Kellermanns," and the Australian swimming and diving champion embarked on a fabulous career as an aquatic star. Billed as "The Diving Venus," "the perfect woman," "the most beautifully formed woman of modern times" (the latter from a Harvard professor), she played Vaudeville and Hollywood. In the 1916 movie spectacle, "Daughter of the Gods," she handily conquered a man in a daring underwater fight scene. After a career of gymnastics and lecturing on physical fitness, Annette Kellermann retired from show business in the 1930s. And when MGM decided to make a movie of her life in 1951, they called it "Million Dollar Mermaid," and it starred—who else?—Esther Williams.

Barbara + Nan - H.U.

JULY

sun
24

Amelia Earhart, pioneering aviator, first woman to fly solo across the Atlantic and Pacific, born, 1897.

mon
25

Joan Little is denied the right to serve as co-counsel in her own defense, 1975.

tues
26

Lucy Newhall Colman, abolitionist and suffragist, who once got \$350 for a teaching job that paid a man \$800, born, 1817.

wed
27

Rep. Bella S. Abzug, running for the U.S. Senate, becomes the first candidate ever endorsed by the national board of NOW, following an IRS ruling about NOW's tax-exempt status, 1975.

thurs
28

10000
Anne Hutchinson, banished from Boston because she spoke up for women's right to have a voice in church affairs, born, 1591.

fri
29

LEAVE FOR DENVER

Guiding a 30-foot sloop with a crew of 7 men, Susan Laaber becomes the first woman in 70 years to skipper her own sailboat in the annual 333-mile Chicago-to-Mackinac Island race, 1975.

sat
30

GEN CONFERENCE - DENVER

Emily Brontë, author of **Wuthering Heights**, born, 1818. □ A Long Island, N.Y., policewoman who was denied maternity leave to adopt two Korean children, is told by a county official he is "optimistic" she will be granted her request, 1975.

MADAME BLANCHARD'S ACCIDENT

A deplorable occurrence changed the delightful festivities which took place on Tuesday evening in the Tivoli Gardens into a time of mourning; there, Mme. Blanchard lost her life when she fell from her balloon, which had caught fire at a great height. Here are a few details of this terrible accident. . . . At 10:15, Mme. Blanchard got into the car, the fireworks were attached and a few minutes later the balloon left the ground. . . . When the balloon had risen to a certain height, the fine effect of the fireworks could be fully appreciated, but something extraordinary also took place. Nevertheless, the bystanders, enchanted by the sight, paid no attention until the fire, which had spread to the body of the machine, threw down a vivid light and left no doubt as to the nature of the misfortune which had arisen. A spontaneous shout arose on all sides; some women felt unwell, and the terror which such a tragedy instills in the hearts of the witnesses, soon spread throughout the assembly.

It was not long before we learned that the hapless aeronaut had fallen on to a house in the Rue de Provence, and had gone through the roof. Great haste was made to rush to her aid,



but all succour was useless; she was without life; her body was found enmeshed in the remains of the ropes and of the car. She was examined by doctors when she had been carried back to the Tivoli Gardens; although her body was badly crushed, there was no disfiguration; the head was intact, as were the legs, so it seemed that the principle cause of death was asphyxiation. . . .

Mme. Blanchard was 45 years of age and leaves no children. This was her sixty-seventh ascent.

—from Paris newspaper accounts, July 1819, on the demise of Marie Madeleine Sophie Blanchard, pioneer balloonist

sun
31

DENVER

JULY

In a victory hailed by feminists, California State Supreme Court strikes down a 300-year-old law requiring judges to tell juries that rape is easily charged and difficult to defend, 1975.

mon
1

DENVER

AUGUST

Kay Good becomes the first female police chief in Coalinga, Calif., calling the small (pop. 6,500) central California town "an excellent place to raise [my] three daughters," 1975.

tues
2

DENVER

League of Women Voters formally requests the Republican Party to hold its 1976 national convention in a state that has ratified the Equal Rights Amendment, 1975.

wed
3

DENVER

Ada Bittenbender, first woman to practice law in Nebraska, born, 1848.

thurs
4

1950 - DENVER

Conductor Antonia Brico receives the dubious praise of one critic as "consistently arresting and not the least lacking in virility," 1975.

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DENVER

Betty Ford tells reporters aboard Air Force 1, en route from Yugoslavia to Washington, that her husband "wouldn't be running [for election] unless I wanted him to. Of course, I want him to run . . .," 1975.

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DENVER

Covering more than 31 miles in 14 hours, 31 minutes, Gertrude Ederle becomes the first woman to swim across the English Channel, 1926.

Steady Betty



August 10, 1975:

Betty Ford tells Morley Safer on CBS' 60 Minutes in answer to his question that she "wouldn't be surprised" if her daughter Susan decided to have an affair. She also says the Supreme Court decision to legalize abortion was "the best thing in the world . . . a great, great decision."

Mid-August 1975:

In the September issue of *McCall's*, Betty Ford tells Myra McPherson that if reporters asked her how often she slept with her husband she would reply, "as often as possible."

Late August 1975:

A Charlotte, N.C., Baptist sermon on "Betty Ford vs. the Bible" is reportedly selling like hot cakes for \$3 a tape and 50 cents a copy.

September 25, 1975:

Harris poll reports that Betty Ford is rated 50-36 percent positive on how she is doing her job, by the American people, far better than the president, who is rated 56-41 percent negative.

January 21, 1976:

Betty Ford says she is sorry her husband didn't include a pitch for the Equal Rights Amendment in his State of the Union address.

May 1976:

The First Lady says she's having second thoughts about the name, "First Mama," she uses on her Citizen's Band radio ("it was sort of wished on me"), and says she thinks "Steady Betty" might be a better handle.

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Second annual Women-in-Writing Conference is held at Glen Cove, Long island, N.Y., 1976.

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Esther Morris, pioneer feminist who spearheaded the drive that gave women the vote in Wyoming before any other state, born, 1814.

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Miriam Howard, a 65-year-old who describes herself as a housewife, defeats two male opponents to become the first female mayor of Rehoboth Beach, Del., 1975.

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Seven hundred and eighty Roman Catholic nuns end the annual convention of the National Assembly of Women Religious by calling for the ordination of women as deacons, priests, and bishops, and saying they want women included in church decision-making bodies at all levels, 1975.

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The Coast Guard announces that women will be allowed to enter its academy for the first time, but still may not sail aboard Coast Guard ships, 1975.

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Katharine Lee Bates, who was so inspired by the view from Pike's Peak that she wrote "America the Beautiful," born, 1859.

sat
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Lucy Stone, suffrage leader and pioneer in the drive to keep one's own name after marriage, born, 1818.

PERSONS FIRST

One of the small things that annoy a man—and many women in these days of independence and self reliance offend in this quite unconsciously—is seeming to brush off his attentions. It's very rude, for example, to light your cigarette, to beat him to it and say brusquely, "I've got it. . . ."

—*Good Housekeeping's Book of Today's Etiquette*

Onlookers cannot know the circumstances and men are easily embarrassed by a career woman's usurpation of their traditional role. Even if she is lunching a junior executive, it is courteous to allow him the dignity of seeming to pay the bill.

—*Amy Vanderbilt's Etiquette*

That's what the old etiquette books say. For a new approach to manners, follow these suggestions:

—If a woman is having difficulty finding a light for her cigarette and a man has one handy, he may by all means help her, just as he would any person. But he should not take the matches out of her hand and light her cigarette. If she has managed that far, it can be safely assumed she is capable of completing the procedure.

—When arranging seating, it is not necessary to alternate men and women.

—I have never met a woman who did not believe she could hail a cab faster than most men. It is not only acceptable for a woman to hail a cab when she and a man exit from a building together, it is also expedient.

—There is nothing wrong with the maitre d'hotel helping a woman with her chair. There is nothing particularly right about it either. Most men are about as accomplished at this as they are at hailing cabs.

—The time has come when men simply have to adjust their ideas and allow women to pick up the check. When a woman asks a business client to lunch, she is simply performing the function of her job. There will be some men who under no circumstances can allow a woman to pay a check. By all means allow him to pay for his outdated view of chivalry.

—A word to the waiter: when in doubt about who gets the check, leave it in the middle.

—*Dee Wedemeyer's Liberation Etiquette*

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Several dozen people chant "Pass the guidelines" in front of New York City Hall, urging passage of guidelines to govern sterilizations, shown to have increased 180% at hospitals in Puerto Rican areas, 1975.

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In less than 78 minutes of deliberation, the jury acquits Joan Little of second-degree murder, 1975. □ St. Stephen and the Incarnation Episcopal Church in Washington, D.C., reveals that the Rev. Alison Cheek has been put on its payroll, making her the first such employed female priest in the Episcopal Church, 1975.

tues
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Karren Stead, age 11, beats out 99 other entrants (including 78 boys) to become the first female winner of the Soap Box Derby, at its 38th running, 1975. She reveals that she earned her prize—a college scholarship—by never looking at the track, and keeping her eye on the "Soap" sign.

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Women discuss their male-dominated profession at the first session of the two-week Women's School of Planning and Architecture, at St. Francis College, Biddeford, Maine, 1975.

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Nearly three-quarters of all adults interviewed in more than 300 localities tell Gallup pollsters that the country would be governed as well or better with more women officeholders, and they would vote for a qualified woman for president, 1975.

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"A woman past her thirties can no longer choose life, she can only accept it," Françoise Sagan once wrote, but today readers learn that the 40-year-old novelist now believes that "nothing is played out until one is 60," 1975.

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National Revenue Sharing Monitoring Project charges that the \$30-billion-a-year federal revenue-sharing program finances widespread discrimination in hiring and in providing public services against minorities and women, 1975.

BOY OR GIRL?

Many popular customs exist aimed at guessing the sex of a baby. If these are examined closely they all betray the desire to have a male child. . . .

In some regions, the seeds in a handful of grain are counted: if the number is uneven it will be a boy, if even, a girl.

If a coin slipped down the back of the mother's dress falls on the ground head up, she will give birth to a boy, otherwise, it will be a girl.

One of the most common is the wishbone test. The man and woman each take hold of one end of a wishbone and pull it apart. If the longest part comes away in the man's hand, the baby will be a boy. . . .

A jutting out stomach during pregnancy means that the baby is a boy (clearly an allusion to the penis), while a large, flat, spreading stomach indicates that the baby is a girl. . . .

If a woman is placid during pregnancy she will have a boy, but if she is bad-tempered or cries a lot, she will have a girl.

If her complexion is rosy, she is going to have a son; if she is pale, a daughter.

If her looks improve, she is expecting a boy; if they worsen, a girl.

In the same way, a difficult pregnancy with swollen legs, a feeling of weight on the pelvis and marks on the skin is said to indicate a girl. . . .

If we examine the examples above, we can see that they have a common characteristic. Those factors which announce the birth of a boy are always the positive ones. . . .

The game of expecting different characteristics from the sexes begins here, before the baby is even born, and will go on for ever.

—Elena Gianini Belotti, *Little Girls*

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Janice Warne becomes the first woman to head a men's prison in New York, when she is named superintendent of the Albion Correctional Facility, near Buffalo, 1975.

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Sheila Weidenfeld, press secretary to Betty Ford, says the First Lady is drafting replies to public reaction—positive and negative—she has received regarding her candid comments about the Ford family, 1975.

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"The women in prisons in this country are not tuned into women's lib," says Laurel Rans, of the National Association for Women in Criminal Justice, adding that increasing rates of women criminals are due to economic depression, not feminism, 1975.

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Israeli soldier Jeannette Faraj, dishonorably discharged for slipping inside a UN zone to be with an Austrian member of the UN forces, is fined \$24 but receives a suspended sentence because the court attributes her action to "deep love," 1975.

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Women taking birth control pills face greater risk of heart attack, and women over 40 should be urged to use other forms of contraception, since the risk of death from heart attack for them is four times as great as for non-users, reports the FDA in a bulletin, 1975. □ Sophie's Parlor begins 24 hours of "Womansound," a radio program for women in Washington, D.C., on WGTB, 1975.

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Marking the 55th anniversary of woman's suffrage in the United States, leaders of NOW demand the Justice Department open an inquiry into the 1974 death of nuclear plant worker Karen Silkwood, who feminists believe was murdered because of her criticism of plant safety standards, 1976. □ Elsijane Trimble Roy becomes the first female judge on the Arkansas Supreme Court, 1975.

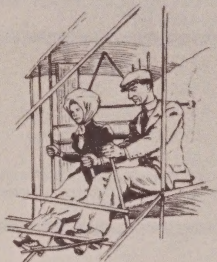
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Sophia Smith, whose \$393,105 bequest made Smith College the first women's college founded with a woman's money, born, 1796.

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Number 20



65th ANNIVERSARY

First Woman Airplane Passenger in America
Mrs. Ralph Van Deman
October 27, 1909



The Smithsonian Institution's National Air and Space Museum issued a Milestones of Flight envelope October 27, 1974, to mark the 65th anniversary of the first American woman to fly as an airplane passenger. Unfortunately, they never found out her first name. Mrs. Ralph Van Deman took her daring journey at College Park, Maryland, in 1909, with a friend, an early aviator named Wilbur Wright.

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Blanche Stuart Scott never got over the fact that France's Baroness Raymonde de Laroche beat her into the air by two weeks to become the first woman in the world to fly solo. But Scott piloted a Curtiss Pusher in Hammondsport, N.Y., on September 2, 1910, to become the first American woman to solo. Although she never got her pilot's license, she was known as "the tomboy of the air," delighting fans at countless exhibitions and celebrating the 38th anniversary of her solo by becoming the first woman to ride in a jet aircraft, aboard a Lockheed P-80 Shooting Star in 1970.

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Elizabeth Seton, America's first native-born saint, born, 1774. □ Christel Bochatay, age 8, becomes the youngest person to scale the 15,700-foot Mont Blanc, 1975 □ Acceding to the demands of the Nik-o-Lok Company, a N.Y. State Supreme Court justice delays implementation of a law banning pay toilets in New York, 1975.

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Anna Ella Carroll, strategist of the Tennessee campaign of the Civil War, born, 1815.

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Mary Godwin, author of **Frankenstein**, is born to Mary Wollstonecraft, one of England's first feminists, 1797.

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Short-order cook Peggy Snider spends her Labor Day weekend in Pittsburg, Kan., entering the **Guinness Book of Records** by slaving over a hot stove for 111 straight hours, with one 5-minute break, 1975.

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SEPTEMBER

Lynn Young becomes the first female senior editor in the history of **Newsweek** magazine, 1975. □ U.S. Army opens investigation of the dismissal last month of outspoken feminist Lieut. Col. Grace King, 1975.

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Prime Minister Indira Gandhi embraces feminist sentiments by opening a convention of Indian welfare officials with the words, "Madame Chairperson, chairpersons of the state Social Welfare Boards. . . . Unfortunately, no matter what words we use, the position is very largely the same," 1975. □ Kathleen Nolan, first vice president of the Screen Actors Guild, announces she will be the first woman to run for SAG president, 1975.

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Pointing out that the number of illiterate women has been growing, Princess Ashraf Pahlevi tells UNESCO officials meeting in Iran that "the highest priority should be accorded to the problem of illiteracy among some women . . . because literacy can be a powerful means for their emancipation," 1975.

*Pity the poor squaw,
Beast of burden, slave,
Chained under female law
From puberty to grave.*

The anonymous author of these poetic lines was influenced by a misconception that from the earliest historical times to the present day has been harbored and disseminated by careless observers and uninformed persons.

Except among a few peoples whose social structures, religious dogma, and ceremonials were basically elemental and crude, the assertion that an Indian woman was an abject drudge of her tribe's men, both before and after marriage, is completely without foundation. An interesting correlative of this truth is the fact that most of the exceptions were peoples who lived entirely by hunting and gathering wild plant foods, practicing no form of agriculture.

In tribes that were socially and politically advanced, whose ritual was highly developed, complicated, and unvarying in its formulae, women were not only highly regarded and protected but occupied positions of authority in both civil and ecclesiastical affairs.

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Among most Pueblos, blood descent, and therefore membership in the clan, and citizenship in the tribe, was traced through the mother. The home belonged to the mother, and her husband went to live in it; he did not take her to live in his home. Labor was equally apportioned between the sexes insofar as possible. Gardens belonged to women and were inherited by their daughters. When a woman's daughters married, her sons-in-law came to reside with their wives in her home. Pueblo men not only assisted their wives in domestic duties, but made garments for them and wove blankets. The Zuñi woman occupied a particularly high status in the social and political organizations of her tribe. A Zuñi woman was a member of The Rain Priesthood, which was composed of nine persons and constituted one of the main religious groups. Daughters, not sons, inherited the land owned by all married Zuñi women.

—John Upton Terrell and Donna M. Terrell,
Indian Women of the Western Morning

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New York Coalition for Equal Rights opens offices in Manhattan to begin a statewide campaign for voter approval of the state ERA, 1975.

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Labor Day

Amy Cheney Beach, composer, whose **E-flat Major Mass** was the first work by a woman performed by Boston's Handel and Haydn Society, born, 1867.

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"It's a bad omen for women to work underground," a coal company executive tells Kentucky's Human Rights Commission, explaining why they had not hired women as miners, 1975. "We were afraid if we hired women we could expect a walkout."

wed
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In an unsanctioned Washington, D.C., service, four more women defy church hierarchy to become ordained as Episcopal priests, 1975. "You will suffer and you will hurt," warns a predecessor, the Rev. Alison Cheek, adding, "You will have joy and you will have peace."

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Republican feminists, led by Audrey R. Colom, criticize the GOP for deciding to hold its 1976 convention in Missouri, which has not ratified the ERA, 1975.

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University of Pennsylvania announces \$70,000 out-of-court settlement with English professor Phyllis Rackin, who had charged sex discrimination in gaining tenure, 1975.

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Alice Brown Davis, who fought for the economic, political, and social well-being of Seminole Indians, and later became first female chief of the tribe, born, 1852.

SAINT SETON



More than 100,000 cheering devotees of Elizabeth Ann Seton gathered in St. Peter's Square on Sept. 14, 1975. An Italian parachutist jumped from the sky in joy. The Vatican designated that Sunday as Women's Day. And for the first time women were allowed to participate in a canonization ceremony as Elizabeth Seton was officially declared the first United States-born saint.

"Rejoice for your glorious daughter," Pope Paul said to the 16,000 Americans who had traveled to Rome for the ceremonies. "Be proud of her."

Born in 1774, a New York socialite and an Episcopalian, Elizabeth Ann Bayley Seton converted to Catholicism as a widow with five children. To help support her family, she opened a school for young women in Baltimore and later moved to Emmitsburg, Md., where she established the Sisters of Charity of St. Joseph—the first native American order of nuns. She died at age 46 and has been called "the mother of Catholic education."

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At a conference marking the 55th anniversary of the Women's Bureau, U.S. Labor Dept., Labor Secretary John T. Dunlop says that in times of high unemployment, women would be wiser to seek better, higher-paying jobs than to seek a larger share of the job market, 1975. □ More than 2.2 million displaced homemakers—too old to start jobs, too young for Social Security—are the "discarded segment of our population," the House Aging Committee learns from a NOW spokesperson, 1975.

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Celestia Susannah Parrish, founder and first president of the Southern Association of College Women, whose grave marker in Georgia calls her "Georgia's greatest woman," born, 1853.

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Jewish New Year 5738

Preparing for the canonization of Elizabeth Ann Bayley Seton, America's first native-born saint, Sister Mary Clare Hughes, of the Emmitsburg (Md.) Province of the Daughters of Charity is "overjoyed . . . that canonization will take place this year—a holy year and the year of woman," 1975.

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California Senate approves legislation that would establish an experimental \$200,000 program to train divorced women and widows—"displaced homemakers"—for jobs, in Alameda County, 1975.

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"Flying Granny" Marian Hart, 83-year-old pilot, is grounded with a cold in Dublin, Ireland, after a weekend journey from Washington, D.C., in her single-engine Beechcraft, that made her the oldest woman ever to fly the Atlantic alone, 1975.

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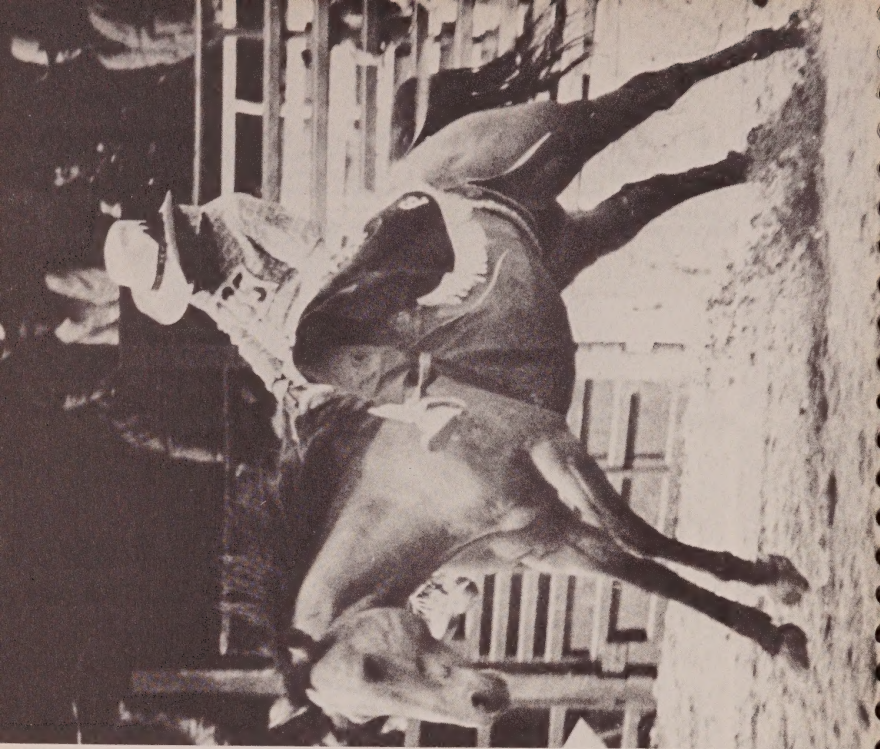
A survey published in London this week reveals that nearly one-fourth of all British husbands gave their wives no increase in housekeeping money, although prices rose 25 percent or more, 1975.

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A Senate subcommittee defeats all efforts to overturn the Supreme Court decision legalizing abortion, 1975. □ Federal Reserve Board officials promise to rewrite loopholes in some provisions of the proposed regulations outlawing sex discrimination in the granting of credit, 1975.

True Grit

America's Number One All-Around Cowgirl Sue Pirtle Hays grins and hitches up her Wranglers over her bulging belly (she is eight months pregnant) before trying to defend her title at the Girls' Rodeo Association World Championships in Spring Creek, Nevada, in September 1975. "He's pretty well protected in there," explains the Weatherford, Oklahoma daredevil of her unborn child. "My mom wrings her hands a lot and my husband won't watch, but my doctor says it's okay to ride so long as I don't get kicked." Moments later, she straddles the bronc and hangs on for six jolting seconds, becoming the first pregnant rodeo rider in history. When she falls off—flat on her back—she gets up, brushes the sawdust off her pants and says knowingly, "That's the last one until Junior comes. Ain't no use ridin' if I can't do no better than that!"



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American college officials learn that beginning in December 1976, women will be eligible for the prestigious Rhodes Scholarships, 1975.

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Chicago hosts the second annual Lesbian Writers Conference, 1975.

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Local ACLU director, James H. Joy, says the Denver Police Department discriminates against little girls, and promises a court suit to make Monch Iere, an eight-year-old drummer, the first female in the all-boy Junior Police Band, 1975.

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Some 20,000 men and women halt traffic during a demonstration in Bonn to protest West Germany's restrictive law against abortion, 1975.

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Yom Kippur

Massachusetts Senate approves a no-fault divorce bill allowing dissolution of marriages within 16 months after the couple's decision, 1975.

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House of Bishops of the Episcopal Church decries the action of the bishop who ordained four women to the priesthood earlier this month, 1975.

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Members of the Episcopal House of Bishops learn via a delegation that the chief Vatican ecumenical officer believes the acceptance of women into the priesthood would inject "a new element of tension" into Roman Catholic-Anglican consultations, 1975.

UP FROM DOWN UNDER



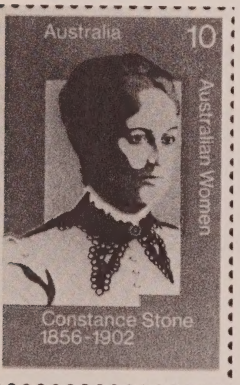
Edith Dircksey Cowan—first woman elected to the Australian Parliament (1921); author of the Women's Legal Status Act; first woman appointed to the Provincial Synod of Western Australia (1926).

Louisa Lawson—founder of the suffrage journal *Dawn*, edited, printed, and published entirely by women (1888); leader of the suffrage movement in Sydney; journalist and poet.



Henry Handel Richardson—pen name of Ethel Florence Lindesay Richardson, novelist who wrote of struggles of early Australian pioneers, best known for her brilliant trilogy, *The Fortunes of Richard Mahony*.

Catherine Spence—journalist, novelist, social worker for children's affairs; suffrage leader, organizer and first president of the Effective Voting League (1895).



Constance Stone—Australia's first female doctor who received her medical degree in the U.S.; suffrage activist; one of the founders of the Queen Victoria Hospital (1899).

Truganini—last of the full-blooded Tasmanian aborigines (also known as Trucanini, Trugunnini, Truggernana, or Lalla Rookh), helped save her people during 1830-35, "the Black Drive" to segregate Aborigines.



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Washington State Supreme Court rules that girls cannot be legally excluded from high school football teams, reversing a 1973 Superior Court ruling that prevented Carol and Dolores Darrin from playing with their high school eleven, 1975.

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Nancy Manfredonia, arrested four years ago for impairing the morals of a minor, because she was listening to a birth-control lecture in Huntington, Long Island, N.Y., and holding her 16-month-old daughter on her lap, is awarded \$8,000 damages to compensate for her "public humiliation," 1975.

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Adelphi University sponsors a symposium on Women in Politics to develop "new strategies and techniques that will generate an increase in multi-level politicization of women," 1975.

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Frances Willard, suffragist and organizer of the world Woman's Christian Temperance Union, born, 1839.

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American Airlines president, Albert V. Casey, tells a **New York Post** reporter that the most important advice he received before accepting an appointment from Governor Carey came not from his board of directors, or his four senior vice presidents, but from his wife, who said it only mattered if he wanted to take on the job, 1975.

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The director of Australia's Bureau of Meteorology announces that the next cyclone Down Under will be named "Alan"—ending years of exclusively female titles, 1975. □ Eleven 13-year-old girls stomp out of Grove Boarding School in Guildford, England, to protest a ban on platform-heeled shoes, 1975. □ A House subcommittee unanimously approves a bill to authorize \$10 million for a series of state conferences on women, 1975.

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OCTOBER

Five female physicians, joining the medical corps, become the first women officers in West Germany's armed forces, 1975.

Marathon Mermaid



In her first attempt to swim the 28 miles around Manhattan Island, Diana Nyad had to be hauled out of the water near the Brooklyn Bridge and suffered a severe virus attack, attributed to the polluted rivers. But 12 days later, on October 6, 1975, the 25-year-old marathon swimmer and Ph.D. candidate in comparative literature slipped into the murky choppy waters of Hell's Gate to try again.

Wearing two bathing caps, a thick layer of grease to null the chill of the 65 degree water, and occasionally humming "Row, row, row your boat. . . ." to keep up her pace, Nyad churned her way past Yankee Stadium, under Broadway Bridge, through the Harlem River in seven hours and 57 minutes. That was 59 minutes faster than the 1927 record set by a man.

Asked how she felt, the shivering but smiling Nyad replied, "Proud. Very proud. Cold, very cold."

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Temple University agrees to pay more than \$35,000 in back pay to 76 women who charged that they were paid 11 cents an hour less than men who performed the same custodial services, 1975.

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Robyn C. Smith becomes the first female jockey to score a triple victory at a major New York track, riding three horses across the finish line in first place in consecutive races, 1975.

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Lella Lombardi, the "Tigress of Turin," joins 23 drivers at Watkins Glen, N.Y., on the eve of the Grand Prix of the United States, in which she is slated to be the first female competitor, 1975.

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When the engine on her Williams explodes on the warm-up lap, race-car champion Lella Lombardi is forced to drop out of the Grand Prix of the United States, 1975.

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U.S. Justice Department files suit against the Michigan state police, charging discrimination against women and other minorities, 1975.

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French Minister Françoise Giroud says in Canada that Sweden is the most advanced country in women's rights, 1975. □ There are still "compelling" reasons women should not be ordained to the priesthood, says the president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, 1975.

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Charlton Phelps becomes the first female board president in the 122-year-history of New York's Children's Aid Society, 1975. □ President Ford signs into law a \$30-billion defense funding bill which includes appropriations for women cadets at all three service academies, 1975.

Up from the casting couch

WASHINGTON AP)--If you lose your job or a promotion because you won't play games behind the filing cabinet with the boss, you may be able to make a federal case out of it.

A federal judge has ruled here that a worker who resists the boss's sexual advances may sue for sexual discrimination if the worker loses his or her job or is denied advancement.

Perhaps that April 20, 1976 ruling will put an end to complaints like these:

"The first time my boss talked about a raise he put his hand on my knee. I walked a thin line between insulting him and yielding to him because my career was very important. It was degrading."
—an office worker

"When I think about it, I get real worked up . . . men thinking they have a right to touch me, or proposition me because I'm a waitress. . . . You aren't in any position to say 'get your crummy hands off me' because you need the tips, that's what a waitress job is all about. Women are the ones who are punished. They have to leave a job because of a man's behavior and the man is left there, sitting pretty. It's totally ridiculous."
—a waitress

"You've got to make love to get a day off or make love to get a good beat."
—a female police officer

"When I was in college, I couldn't even baby sit because the husbands taking me home would make passes at me."
—a personnel advisor

"If he had put his hands on me I would have shot him."
—a female police officer

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House Government Operations Committee approves legislation authorizing a National Women's Conference next year, 1975. □ Sally Gutierrez, 5 foot 8 inches, 135 pounds, becomes the first girl to play high school football in New Mexico when she plays guard for Quemada High School in Santa Fe, 1975.

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Columbus Day
Thanksgiving Day (Canada)

American Business Women's Association, with 80,000 members, holds its 26th annual convention in Cincinnati, 1975.

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Eleanor Roosevelt, outspoken First Lady and tireless champion of humanitarian causes, born, 1884.

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New York City's marriage rate has declined to its lowest rate in six years, and birth rates are at their lowest since 1898—except for the depression years—the Health Department reports, 1975.

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A group of Democratic women announce a campaign to make sure "a women's agenda" is included in the party platform, and to pressure for a woman as vice president, 1975. □ Cellist Christine Walevska becomes the first American artist to perform in Cuba in 14 years, 1975. □ A church-sponsored study blames Roman Catholic restrictions on birth control and divorce, and the authority of the Pope, for the decline in Catholic church attendance, 1975.

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Pickets carrying signs like "Who'll squeeze Mr. Whipple?" demonstrate outside Proctor & Gamble's annual stockholders meeting, where a motion to get the company to re-examine its advertising policy toward women is defeated after a long debate, 1975. □ U.S. Supreme Court agrees to decide the role of federal regulatory agencies in preventing race and sex discrimination in companies they regulate, 1975.

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At a speakout sponsored by Women Office Workers in New York, one switchboard operator uses a pseudonym during testimony about sex discrimination on the job because, "It doesn't matter . . . I'm commonly known as 'Doll,' 'Sweetie,' 'Cookie' or 'The Girl,' " 1975.



That tiny creature nestled between the colossal legs of god and King Ramses II is Queen Nefertari. Because she was his wife and a mere mortal, she was always portrayed in miniature—here at the 32-century-old temples of Abu Simbel in Egypt. Standing at rapt attention alongside Ramses's huge calf is a goddess, slightly larger than the queen, but still dwarfed by the male.

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Betty Friedan, Bette Davis, **Vogue** magazine, and Exxon join 350 new customers in opening accounts at the First Women's Bank in Manhattan, a gala first-day celebration at the institution offering "a full range of banking services to men and women," 1975. □ Martha V. Overlies becomes the first female steward in the history of American horse racing, when she is named to the post at the Finger Lakes, N.Y., thoroughbred track, 1975.

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In a salute to International Women's Year, Women in Performing Arts Coalition presents a multimedia festival at New York's Lincoln Center "to give recognition to the wealth of female creativity in entertainment unions," 1975.

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French prostitutes announce they will walk the streets of Chatellerault to disrupt a parliamentary election and demonstrate their demand that police stop harassing them, 1975. □ Brigham Young University says it will challenge new federal rules dealing with sex discrimination and risk loss of government funding, 1975.

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Annie Peck, first woman to study at the American School of Classical Studies in Athens, and the only woman to climb the Funffinger Spitze, born, 1850.

thurs
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U.S. House of Representatives rejects a bill authorizing \$10 million for a national women's rights conference, 1975.

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The cornerstone of the first monument to a woman, "Mary, Mother of Washington," financed by women, is laid over her grave in Fredericksburg, Va., 1893.

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Carol Castellano, appointed earlier by Boxing Commissioner James Farley, Jr., becomes the first woman in New York State to judge a fight, at Sunnyside Arena, 1975.



Global Misogyny

Secretary General Alejandro Orfila of the Organization of American States said that the women's movement "amuses me but it is ridiculous" because women "will be losing more than they are gaining." He also added that he never discussed such matters with feminists—they "are not my type."

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Harold Macmillan, former Conservative prime minister of England, told a New Delhi press conference that women "seem to run everything without us—I think they call it the women's lib. It is most terrible."

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His Royal Highness Prince Charles voiced his views on feminists: "Those idiotic women who go around telling all the other women to think the way they do—basically, I think, because they want to be men—are, to my mind, totally wrong. The vast majority of women I talk to, meet and like are women who know they are women and have nothing to lose by being a woman. They are feminine, they like doing and thinking about feminine things..."

sun
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The Social Security law discriminates between men and women, Commissioner James B. Cardwell tells a Senate committee, 1975. □ Women suffer serious and prolonged depression far more than men, a Yale physician says, 1975. □ A federal judge in New Jersey rules that a company may not discharge a male employee for wearing long hair if female employees are permitted to do so, 1975.

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Veterans Day

Telephone operators, newspaper typesetters, actresses, stewardesses, bank tellers, and teachers bring much of Iceland to a virtual halt during a one-day women's strike to demonstrate their importance to the nation's economy, 1975.

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Betty Ford launches a three-day observance of International Women's Year with a speech in Cleveland, 1975.

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Running on the slogan, "out of the mainstream, into the revolution," Karen DeCrow is re-elected as president of NOW, 1975. □ Young women and blacks are nearly twice as optimistic about their future as Americans in general, according to a **New York Times** survey, which finds one young mother saying, "I'm glad my kids are girls; the future will really open up for women," 1975.

thurs
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Rape victims find it difficult to obtain help and treatment from most hospitals and police, according to a report issued by the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, 1975. □ Former astronaut Eugene A. Cernan tells a Purdue University audience that women will join the space program as astronauts within "a couple of years," 1975.

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28

Equal Credit Opportunity Act takes effect, prohibiting discrimination against credit applicants on the basis of sex or marital status, 1975. □ Eighteen hundred Girl Scouts burst into song with "Girl Scouts together . . . happy are we," after voting overwhelmingly not to admit boys to their organization, 1975.

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Gloria D. Scott becomes the first black president of the Girl Scouts, 1975. □ A nationwide strike called by NOW, "Alice Doesn't," receives only scattered support, but at least one woman in Florida who refuses to work is later fired from her job as a television reporter, 1975.

NANCY DREW

... has been crucial to the lives of millions of girls ... since 1929 when the first Nancy Drew mystery, *The Secret of the Old Clock*, appeared. She was the first official girl sleuth, and the rest came tumbling after.

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Here there was a deliberate focus on an unusually strong heroine, far more accomplished and independent than any of her predecessors. Nancy Drew was more liberated than girls had dared imagine—as free and self-possessed as any adult. With her success, the amateur girl detective became the staple heroine, and it was a magical role if there ever was one. Sleuthing was something a pubescent could identify with that was radically adult; it provided the promise of something beyond domesticity ... the reader of a Nancy book is never allowed to forget that our heroine—gunning down the highway after a gang of crooks—is a sweet young lady who dresses nicely and enjoys having tea with little cakes. But, as if authorized by a blue uniform, she is more boyishly daring than your average female adventurer. Nancy manages the almost impossible feat of being wholesomely “feminine”—glamorous, gracious, stylish, tactful—while also proving herself strong, resourceful, and bold, the most independent of the girl sleuths. Nancy is a paradox, and she is also the most popular girl detective in the world.

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Readers respect Nancy's seriousness. She is usually too busy solving a mystery to engage in frivolity. Only in rare instances does she lose her cool, and then only momentarily. Even when she is locked in a room full of spiders, she doesn't get the creeps, as any real girl would. Instead, she proceeds logically, calmly, to find an exit. At all times Nancy possesses infinite courage, calm, and modesty:

Bess was concerned. “Why Nancy, you might have slipped off that roof and been killed!”

Nancy grinned. “I guess I'm just a tough old sleuth,” she answered.

—Bobbie Ann Mason, *The Girl Sleuth*

sun
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Minnesota Civil Liberties Union files a lawsuit against the University of Minnesota charging sex discrimination against a woman golfer denied an athletic scholarship, 1975. □ Dr. Mary Leakey announces her discovery of fossil evidence that human beings lived in East Africa almost 3.75 million years ago, the oldest such examples, 1975.

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Halloween

Anita Pollitzer, suffrage leader and pioneer in the fight for equal rights, organizer of the National Woman's Party, born, 1895. □ Anglican Bishops of Canada vote to permit the ordination of women as priests a year hence, 1975.

tues
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NOVEMBER

Anna Hallowell, welfare worker and educational reformer, first female member of the Philadelphia Board of Public Education, ardent crusader for women inspectors of state prisons, asylums, and hospitals for women and children, born, 1831.

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Seventeen women's groups complain that HEW Secretary David Mathews has turned down a request to meet to talk about sex discrimination in education, 1975.

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Ten women disrupt the nationally televised Miss Canada Pageant in Toronto and attempt to take over the broadcast on CFTO-TV, 1975.

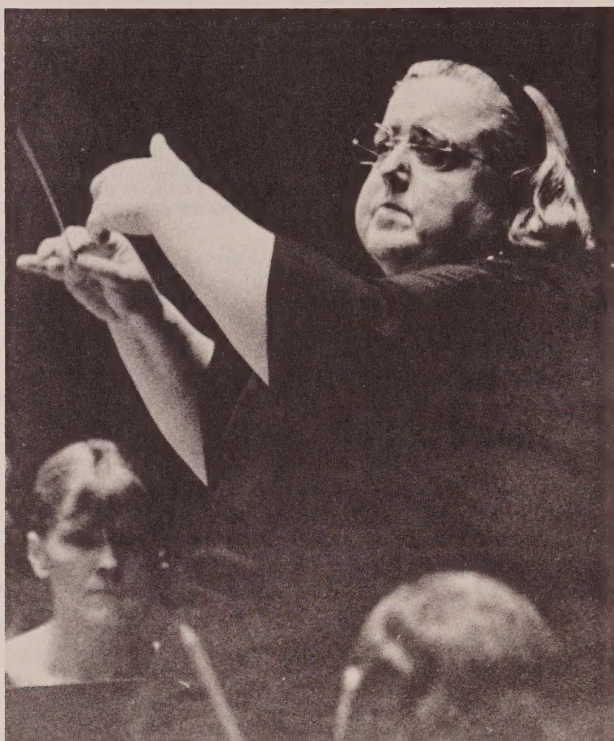
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Election Day, 1975: Evelyn Gandy becomes the first female lt.-gov. of Mississippi and Thelma L. Stovall the first lt.-gov. of Kentucky; Jennie F. Cave becomes the first female mayor of Norwalk, Conn; State ERA measures are defeated in New York and New Jersey.

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Imelda Marcos, First Lady of the Philippines, a heavily Roman Catholic country, says she supports abortion and divorce, "depending on the circumstances, the situation and the need," 1975. □ In a proclamation, President Ford calls for a national commitment to remove barriers to women's rights, 1975.

Sarah



She conducts in bedroom slippers. She has been known to doze off in the middle of rehearsals. Her hair has been described as looking like "left over vermicelli." But stupendous Sarah Caldwell cares only about opera. Her brilliant stage designs and conducting have established the Opera Company of Boston as one of the best in the country. In a program exclusively devoted to female composers on Nov. 10, 1975, Caldwell became the first woman to conduct a New York Philharmonic Pension Fund concert. In January 1976, at the urging of Beverly Sills, she was the first woman engaged to conduct the Metropolitan Opera. "I asked for the best," said Sills, who was singing the role of Violetta in *La Traviata*. "Sarah."

sun
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Martha Peterson becomes the first woman to receive the Charles Evans Hughes Award for public service from The Men's Class of Riverside Church, New York, 1975. □ The ordination of women to the Episcopal priesthood might not wreck relations between the Roman Catholic and Episcopal churches, and might even "have something to teach us," a joint statement from church representatives says, 1975.

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Italy's Supreme Court declares valid a 557,677-name petition to hold a referendum on legalizing abortion, 1975.

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Election Day

A faculty committee on women criticizes Brown University's promotion policy toward female professors, saying they have tried to hire women but not to give them tenure, 1975.

wed
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Dressed in costumes of black pants, white shirts, ties, and red jackets, just like the waiters, waitresses now serve customers at New York's Sardi's Restaurant—a recent innovation in its half-century history, 1975.

thurs
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Sarah Caldwell becomes the first woman to conduct a New York Philharmonic Pension Fund Concert and the first to lead a Philharmonic program devoted exclusively to female composers, 1975.

fri
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Remembrance Day (Canada)

Abigail Adams, who tried to persuade her husband John to "remember the ladies" in the new Constitution, born, 1744.

sat
12

Elizabeth Cady Stanton, suffragist, feminist, co-author of the monumental **History of Woman Suffrage**, born, 1815. □ Manpower, the government agency, rejects the title "Personpower," but officially changes its name to the Employment and Training Administration, 1975.

New Formulas

"The main reason for this third revision of *Baby and Child Care* is to eliminate the sexist bias of the sort that helps to create and perpetuate discrimination against girls and women," writes Dr. Benjamin Spock in the introduction to the latest edition of his classic baby book. The real motivation, says Jane Cheney Spock, was feminism: "Feminist groups landed on him like a ton of bricks because they thought his book was sexist." Compare the chauvinistic 1968 Spock with the rehabilitated 1976 version:

(1968) "A man can be a warm father and a real man at the same time. . . . Of course, I don't mean that the father has to give just as many bottles or change just as many diapers as the mother. But it's fine for him to do these things occasionally. He might make the formula on Sunday."

(1976) "I think that a father with a full-time job—even where a mother is staying at home—will do best by his children, his wife, and himself if he takes on more of the management of the children (and also participates in the housework)."

(1968) "Many people don't realize that a father plays a different but equally important part in the development of a girl. . . . I'm thinking of little things he can do, like complimenting her on her dress, or hairdo, or the cookies she's made."

(1976) "In order not to feel inferior to boys [the girl] should believe that her father would welcome her in backyard sports, on fishing and camping trips, in attendance at ball games."

(1968) "Some mothers *have* to work to make a living. Usually their children turn out all right. . . . but others grow up neglected and maladjusted. . . . What about mothers who don't absolutely have to work but would prefer to, either to supplement the family income or because they think they will be more satisfied and therefore get along better at home? That's harder to answer."

(1976) "Parents who know that they need a career or a certain kind of work for fulfillment should not simply give it up for their children. Their children would simply not benefit from the sacrifice."

sun
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NOW celebrates Silkwood Memorial Day with speeches and guerrilla theater in several cities, charging the U.S. Justice Dept. has not fully investigated the death of union leader Karen Silkwood, whose car crashed while she was en route to give evidence on plant pollution, 1975.

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U. S. Naval Academy reports that more than 600 young women in high school have inquired about the possibilities of becoming the first female midshipmen, 1975.

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Hannah Adams, first American woman to earn a living from writing, dies at age 77 and becomes the first human to be buried in Mount Auburn (Mass.) cemetery, 1832.

wed
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National Council of Negro Women announces formation of an international division to help women participate fully in their national economies, 1975. □ New York Infirmary celebrates its centennial with a dramatic re-enactment, in period costumes, of pioneering doctor Elizabeth Blackwell's founding days at the hospital, 1975.

thurs
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U.S. Supreme Court rules that pregnant women are entitled to unemployment benefits during their last trimester, and for six weeks after delivery, a victory for feminism and for Mary Ann Turner, who brought the case when told by a Utah Supreme Court that rather than repeal state laws, "she should . . . work for the repeal of the biological law of nature," 1975.

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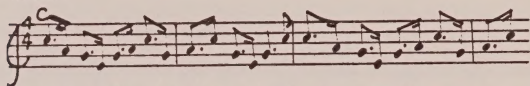
Corporation for Public Broadcasting publishes a study that charges underrepresentation of women, "both in employment and in program content," at public radio and television stations, 1975. □ Lee Hall becomes the first female president of the Rhode Island School of Design, 1975.

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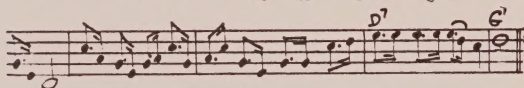
One woman—U.S. District Judge Cornelia Kennedy—is reported to be on a second list of lawyers and judges submitted by the Ford Administration for American Bar Association approval as possible successors to Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas, 1975.

I'M GONNA BE AN ENGINEER

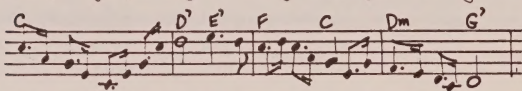
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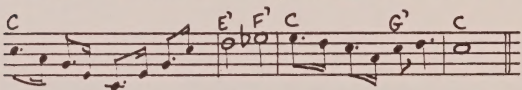
When I was a little girl I wished I was a boy, I tagged a-long be-hind the gang & wore my



cardouys. Every-body said I only did it to an-ny, But I was gon-na be an en-gi-neer.

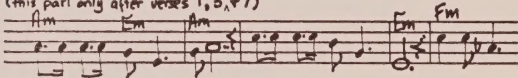


MOMMA TOLD ME "CAN'T YOU BE A LA-DY?" YOUR DU-TY IS TO MAKE ME THE MOTHER OF A PEARL

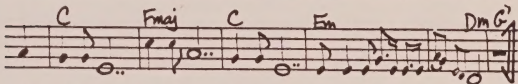


WAIT UNTIL YOU'RE OLD-ER, DEAR, AND MAY-BE YOU'LL BE GLAD THAT YOU'RE A GIRL."

(this part only after verses 1, 3, & 7)



DRUM-TY AS A DRES-DEN STA-TUE, GEN-TLE AS A JER-SEY COW, SMOOTH AS SILK,



GOES CREAMY MILK: LEARN TO COO, LEARN TO MOO, That's what to do to be a lad-y now.

2. When I went to school I learned to write and how to read
Some history, geography and home economy,
And typing is a skill that every girl is sure to need,
To while away the extra time until the time to breed,
And then they had the nerve to say, "What would you like to be?"
I says, "I'm gonna be an engineer!"
No, you only need to learn to be a lady
The duty isn't yours, for to try and run the world
An engineer could never have a baby
Remember, dear, that you're a girl.
8. I listened to my mother and I joined a typing pool
I listened to my lover and I sent him through his school
If I listen to the boss, I'm just a bloody fool
And an underpaid engineer!
I been a sucker ever since I was a baby
As a daughter, as a wife, as a mother, and a dear
But I'll fight them as a woman, not a lady
I'll fight them as an engineer!

Rickie & Cheryl

NOVEMBER

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NOW announces that Senate Government Operations Committee will conduct a congressional investigation into the case of Karen Silkwood, 1975.

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Calling for "recognition of a pluralistic society," civil liberties lawyers file complaints in Massachusetts federal district court on behalf of two lesbians dishonorably discharged from the Army last August on the basis of their sexual preference, 1975.

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Martha Daugherty, sworn in as judge of the Tennessee court of criminal appeals, becomes the first female judge of a court of record in Tennessee, 1975. □ Seventy-five women gather at Gloria Orenstein's apartment in Manhattan for the initial meeting of The Woman's Salon, the first women-only literary salon in modern history, 1975.

wed
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Nan Illman Crews is ordained deacon, becoming the second woman in the ministry of the Moravian Church in America, 1975.

thurs
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Thanksgiving

The faculty of Columbia University votes to accept women as undergraduate students, 1975, but one month later trustees dismiss the resolution as "a grandstand play" to relieve financial problems, and veto the move.

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More women over 65 are staying on the job rather than retiring, but elderly men are showing less inclination than previously to continue to work after 65, a government report concludes, 1975. □ Detroit's Wayne County clerk will no longer perform marriage ceremonies because of a budget cut, 1975.

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U.S. Coast Guard officials in Washington deny a request from Roberta Pace of Cleveland that her husband be transferred there from Governors Island in New York because of her disabling pregnancy, 1975.

Changing Styles



—"When you're dealing with truckers, it would be easier to be a man," notes designer Gloria Sachs, one of a growing number of women in the fashion business. "When you're working with unions and banks, you're not taken quite as seriously if you're a woman."

—"When I started to work, fashion was a thing apart from life. It was not a part of culture," says designer Viola Sylbert. "Now it is a total part of the life we lead. The reason we are seeing more women designers is that women are aware of this reality."

—"Relationships between people are monstrous these days," observes Paris designer Emanuel Ungaro. "A woman can't walk down the street without some man speaking to her. I would like to design clothes that give her such interior dignity that a man would have second thoughts before just walking up to her."

—Responding to "a considerable number of complaints about immodesty" (without specifying who complained), Col. Dalia Raz, commander of the Israeli Army Women's Corps, ordered the miniskirt demobilized early in 1976. Female military uniforms must now be less than five inches above the knee, worn in conjunction with newly-issued high leather boots.

Rickie + Cheryl

NOVEMBER

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Democrat William H. Bright introduces the suffrage bill in Wyoming, reminding legislators that giving women the vote will show the world that Democrats are more liberal than Republicans, 1869.

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At the opening of a three-day conference at Columbia University on the academic problems of homosexuals in the academic world, one professor decries the lack of feminist material for homosexuals, saying, "Most feminists have straight heads," 1975.

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Pennsylvania State University announces a new, non-sexist version of its 75-year-old Alma Mater, replacing the words "boyhood's gate" with "childhood's gate," and deleting their transformation "into men, into men," 1975. □ Wofford College says it will admit women as resident students, 1975. □ NOW President Karen DeCrow laments the fact that a woman was not appointed to the U.S. Supreme Court, 1975.

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Ending a meeting of Roman Catholic nuns, priests, and laypersons, at which many sisters registered as Ms., 1,200 people agree that a movement to press ordination of women to the priesthood has begun, 1975.

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DECEMBER

Bobbie Sterne becomes the first regularly elected female mayor of Cincinnati, 1975.

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Syracuse

More than 100 women representing more than 90 women's organizations meet on the steps of the U.S. Capitol to present the eleven-point National Women's Agenda, a program aimed at female equality and described by one participant as "an Agenda for Action," to public officials, 1975.

sat
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Syracuse

Six women—a nuclear physicist, a dentist, a psychologist, a government executive, a research chemist, and an engineering physicist—receive the Federal Woman's Award for contributions to federal career service, 1975.



It is only when a woman surrenders her life to her husband, reveres and worships him, and is willing to serve him, that she becomes really beautiful to him. . . . the husband is king, and his wife is queen it is the king who makes the final decision What if the king makes the wrong decision? . . . The queen is still to follow him, forthwith . . . even though at times she desperately may not want to. He in turn will gratefully respond by trying to make it up to her and grant her desires. He may even want to spoil her with goodies.

—Marabel Morgan, *The Total Woman*

Cooking three meals a day, washing that never ends, housecleaning that keeps repeating itself. When a woman has patiently performed these tasks for years, she is certainly a better woman because of it.

—Helen B. Andelin, *Fascinating Womanhood*

Syracuse

DECEMBER

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National Commission on the Observance of International Women's Year meets in Washington to receive results of a national survey, showing that most American women work—although at traditional jobs—and that most working women believe their pay and promotions are equal to those of men, 1975.

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Mary C. & Barb.

Chanukah

National Commission on the Observance of International Women's Year ends its meeting passing a series of recommendations calling for the upgrading of equal rights in all government areas, including Social Security coverage for homemakers, 1975.

tues
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No meeting at Brown.

At a meeting in Nairobi, Kenya, Annie Baeta Jiagge of Ghana and Dr. Cynthia Wedel of the United States become the first women elected to the six-member presidium of the World Council of Churches, 1975.

wed
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Sally & Brenda

Crowds continue to flock to Washington, D.C.'s Kennedy Center to attend International Women's Film Festival, 1975.

thurs
8

Xmas shopping

Helen Bohan O'Bannon becomes the first woman and the youngest person ever to take a seat on the Pennsylvania Public Utility Commission, 1975. □ Linda Passanisi, earlier denied membership in the all-male South District Fire Company in Middletown, Conn., says the State Human Rights Commission is investigating her complaint of possible sex discrimination, 1975.

fri
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Jeanie

Female staff members at the United Nations stage a noontime rally, complete with pickets ("A Woman for Secretary General") and speeches to call attention to sex bias in job recruitment, promotions, and salaries at the Secretariat, 1975.

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Cookie bake for kids

Former White House employee Darlene Schmalzried files a sex discrimination suit against President Ford, Donald Rumsfeld, Ron Nessen, and others, charging that, as editor of the daily White House news summary, she received less than half the salary paid to her male predecessor, 1975.



Snow Person

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Presents from Falcons
Joint Service & Methodists
Rickie + Cheryl
Babs Brites

DECEMBER

More than 60 percent of the American people—compared to 40 percent in 1970—favor "most of the efforts to strengthen and change women's status," according to a Harris poll, 1975.

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Mary C.

Conference of Minority Women Scientists, with representatives of blacks, Puerto Ricans, Mexican-Americans, and native Americans, learns that its members make up less than 1 percent of the science and engineering work force, 1975.

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Meeting re child prostitution, Boston

Four days after the midday demonstration, the UN General Assembly urges an increase in the number of women employed in professional positions in the Secretariat, and Secretary General Kurt Waldheim is asked to increase recruitment of women within four years, 1975.

wed
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Danny + Brenda - (6³⁰
wedding counseling cancelled)

Sally

Constance Markievicz becomes the first woman ever elected to the British Parliament, 1918.

thurs
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Sally + ~~Andrea~~
Paul + Don
Margaret

The Feminist Press receives grants of \$200,000 from the Ford Foundation and \$140,000 from Carnegie Corp., to prepare non-sexist text materials for high schools, 1975.

fri
16

Linda Lawrence is named assistant basketball coach at Lehman College, becoming the first woman to hold such a post at a National Collegiate Athletic Association school, 1975. □ A three-man excavation team digs up the bones of flagmaker Betsy Ross, preparing them for reburial nearby Betsy Ross House in downtown Philadelphia, 1975.

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Maureen Clemmons Hosp Visit
Butler
Dignity Xmas Party

Betty Ford's staff members begin turning up wearing blue and white campaign buttons reading, "Betty's Husband for President in '76," 1975.

It's NOT NICE TO Toy WITH MOTHER NATURE

We thought that when the Mattel-It's-Swell people had given birth to Baby Alive they had reached the absolute limits of their biological yearning. After all, there was a doll for all seasons, a doll that would teach millions of pre-schoolers the notion that an intestinal tract was a straight plastic tube from the mouth to the diaper.

Surely, we thought, now they would stop toying with biology.

But how limited was our vision. We had not seen in the distance the dim outlines of the new frontier of Puberty.

Yes, from the folks who brought you the dirty diaper we now have the Doll with Instant Puberty. See her grow to "womanhood" before your very eyes.

In the 75th year of the 20th century, the company that made Barbie and Baby Alive, Skipper and Ken, hath created "Growing Up Skipper . . ."

Skipper comes in your standard flat-chested 10-year-old good-natured model. But if you grab her left arm and turn it 360 degrees she blossoms into a nubile 13-year-old—without a single pimple or tantrum.

This Growing Up Skipper is the bizarre product of our national prurience and prudishness, all wrapped up in one. In a tribute to our mammary fixation she grows breasts, while she shrinks her waist and stretches up three-quarters of an inch taller. This is the public face of puberty, if you will, and it is the "private" part of the body to which a nationally merchandized product could never allude.

As for prudishness, the biological wonders from the West Coast have all come with bodies which even the Watch and Ward Society would approve: The breasts are all without nipples, the unmentionables are absent and the old Ken doll has had what Ernest Hemingway once described as "an emasculating war wound."

Growing Up Skipper is no exception. All the taboos are present and accounted for. But for a doll alleging to "aid in the understanding of biological processes," it is even more freaky . . .

Any parent who doesn't want his or her children growing up lopsided would have to counter this \$5 bundle of misinformation. . . . Someone in the family would have to counter the idea that the process had something to do with arm exercises.

I can hear them now: "No, Jenny, your baby sister won't grow breasts if you turn her arm out of its socket. No, Jenny, leave her alone."

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I hate to give them all my ideas, but surely the next product to hit the market will be Bearing Bertha, a doll who develops a nine-month belly when you twist her left ankle 180 degrees. She of course would come with a full line of maternity clothes, and deliver a Baby Alive out of a plastic bag attached to her rib cage.

Then there would be Dieting Dorothy, whose hip line grows and shrinks when you lift her hand to her mouth. She would come with a full line of Weight Watchers canned food. . . .

But the piece de resistance would be Menopausal Mary, the doll who has hot flashes when the button over her left temple is pressed, activating the batteries.

Yes indeed, Growing Up Skipper is only one in the Fictions of Life series. And the rumors that she is being packaged with Midol and Clearasil have been greatly exaggerated.

—Ellen Goodman, *The Boston Globe*

DECEMBER

Preaching,
Communion
New Members - (3) baptisms

Pat Skubish becomes the first woman elected to the Miami, Fla., Civil Service Board, 1975. □ Social affairs ministers of the nine Common Market nations approve a proposal banning sex discrimination in all job and training opportunities, 1975.

Deacon's Meeting + class.

Spacelab officials at Rockwell International's Space Division tell reporters that female scientists without astronaut training will be aboard Spacelab when NASA sends it into orbit in the next decade, 1975.

Hospital visitation

Hazel Hotchkiss Wightman, Queen Mother of American tennis, who won 43 national titles in 45 years, born, 1886.

Henrietta Szold, founder of Hadassah, and called by some the "first totally free Jewish woman of the modern world," born, 1860.

Sally

Ann Hasseltine Judson, missionary to Burma whose early desire to serve in a foreign country—unheard of for a woman in 1810—was judged "wild and romantic in the extreme," born, 1789.

Madame C. J. Walker, who lent her name to the company that produced hair treatments and pomades, making her one of the first black female millionaires, born, 1867.

Xmas Eve Service

Jane Marie Bancroft, first woman admitted to the Ecole Pratique des Hautes-Etudes at the Université de Paris, and leader of the movement to get deaconesses in the Methodist Church, born, 1847.



why?

*Xmas Service*sun
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Christmas

Clara Barton, founder of the American Red Cross, born, 1821.

mon
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Dame Rebecca West, British novelist, who has said of the current women's movement, "I am with it," born, 1892.

tues
27*WMEX*

Lisa Anne Fletcher, poet who became an invalid and thereafter wrote all her verses from a reclining position, born, 1844.

wed
28

Eliza Lucas Pinckney, colonial planter from South Carolina, who introduced growing of indigo into the United States, born, 1722.

thurs
29Equal Pay Act and Sex Discrimination Act take effect in England, granting British women a greater chance of equality than ever before, 1975. ☐ California Court of Appeals reverses the second-degree murder conviction of Inez Garcia, who killed the companion of a man she said raped her, ordering a new trial, 1975.fri
30

Rachel Foster Avery, secretary to Susan B. Anthony and first vice-president (1907) of the National American Woman Suffrage Association, born, 1858.

sat
31*Lianne Rostedt
Monday -***Time** magazine chooses twelve women (including Betty Ford, author Susan Brownmiller, Judge Susie Sharp) for its traditional "Man of the Year" cover, causing feminists to wonder why it takes a dozen women to equal one man, 1975.

notes

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HOW TO FILE A COMPLAINT AGAINST UNLAWFUL JOB DISCRIMINATION

Charges can be filed by any person working in a firm where there at least 25 or more people who feels that she has been discriminated against in her job. The company, union, or employment agency is forbidden by law to punish you for filing a charge, for acting as a witness, or for assisting the Commission to establish the cause for the charge.

You can complain *if*—

an employer refuses to hire you when you are qualified for a job opening;

an employer refuses to let you file a job application but accepts other applicants;

a union or employment agency refuses to refer you for a job opening;

a union refuses to accept you into membership;

you are fired or laid off without cause;

you are passed over for promotion for which you are qualified;

you are paid less than others for comparable work;

you are placed in segregated seniority lines;

you are left out of training or apprenticeship programs—and *if* the reason for any of these acts is that you are *female*.

(PLEASE PRINT OR TYPE)

COMPLETE THIS FORM and send to U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, 1800 G Street, N.W. Washington, D.C. 20506 for addresses of regional offices.

CHARGE OF DISCRIMINATION		EEOC CHARGE NO.		FORM APPROVED OMB NO. 124-R0001	
INSTRUCTIONS If you have a complaint, fill in this form and mail it to the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission's District Office in your area. In most cases, a charge must be filed with the EEOC within a specified time after the discriminatory act took place. IT IS THEREFORE IMPORTANT TO FILE YOUR CHARGE AS SOON AS POSSIBLE. (Attach extra sheets of paper if necessary.)				CAUSE OF DISCRIMINATION	
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THE FOLLOWING PERSON ALWAYS KNOWS WHERE TO CONTACT ME					
NAME (Indicate Mr. or Ms.)		TELEPHONE NO. (Include area code)			
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LIST THE EMPLOYER, LABOR ORGANIZATION, EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, APPRENTICESHIP COMMITTEE, STATE OR LOCAL GOVERNMENT WHO DISCRIMINATED AGAINST YOU (If more than one, list all)					
NAME		TELEPHONE NO. (Include area code)			
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OTHERS WHO DISCRIMINATED AGAINST YOU (If any)					
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☐ YES ☐ NO					

APPROXIMATE NO. OF EMPLOYEES/MEMBERS OF COMPANY OR UNION THIS CHARGE IS FILED AGAINST	DATE MOST RECENT OR CONTINUING DISCRIMINATION TOOK PLACE <i>(Month, day, and year)</i>												
Explain what unfair thing was done to you and how other persons were treated differently. Understanding that this statement is for the use of the United States Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, I hereby certify:													
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Secret of the Old Clock, The—opp. Oct. 30
 Seeger, Peggy—opp. Nov. 20
 Seminole Indians—Sept. 10
 Senate Banking Committee—May 31
 Senate Select Committee on Intelligence—opp. Apr. 24
 Seton, Elizabeth—Aug. 28, opp. Sept. 11, Sept. 13
 Sex Discrimination Act (U.K.)—opp. Jan. 16, Dec. 29
 Sharp, Susie—Dec. 31
 Siegman, Lisa—June 10
 Silkwood, Karen—Aug. 26, Nov. 13, 20
 Sills, Beverly—opp. Nov. 6
 Siskiyou National Forest—July 19
 Sisters of Charity of St. Joseph—opp. Sept. 11
 Skubish, Pat—Dec. 18
 Smith College—Aug. 27
 Smith, Mary Louise—Jan. 24
 Smith, Robyn C.—Oct. 3
 Smith, Sophia—Aug. 27
 Smith, Thomas J. D.—Mar. 15
 Snider, Peggy—Aug. 31

Soap Box Derby—Aug. 16
 Sojourner Truth Festival of the Arts—May 8
 Sophie's Parlor—Aug. 25
 South African Air Force—Feb. 14
 South District (Conn.) Fire Company—Dec. 8
 Spacelab—Dec. 19
 Spence, Catherine—opp. Sept. 25
 Spock, Dr. Benjamin—opp. Nov. 13
 Spock, Jane Cheney—opp. Nov. 13
 Stanton, Elizabeth Cady—Nov. 12
 Starr, Brenda—Jan. 15
 Stead, Karren—Aug. 16
 Stein, Gertrude—Feb. 3
 Sterne, Bobbie—Dec. 1
 Stone, Constance—opp. Sept. 25
 Stone, Lucy—Aug. 13
 Stovall, Thelma L.—Nov. 3
 Stowe, Harriet Beecher—June 14
 Suckling, Catherine—opp. May 8
 Summerskill, Edith—Apr. 19
 S.W.A.T.—Mar. 16
 Swisshelm, Jane Grey—Apr. 17
 Sylbert, Viola—opp. Nov. 27
 Svold, Henrietta—Dec. 21

 Tabick, Jacqueline—June 28
 Temple University—Oct. 2
 Tennis Port, Inc.—Apr. 4
 Terrell, Donna M.—opp. Sept. 14
 Terrell, John Upton—opp. Sept. 14
 Texaco—Feb. 12
 Texas, University of—Feb. 12
 Time magazine—Dec. 31
 Title IX—Mar. 3
 Toklas, Alice B.—Apr. 30
 Tonawanda, Jackie—June 17
 Tony Awards—Apr. 16
 Total Woman, The—opp. Dec. 4
 Touchdown Club—Jan. 17
 Trell, Gail R.—June 13
 Tremblay, Eleanore—June 15
 Trenton International Speedway—May 2
 Trenton 200—opp. May 29
 Trucanini, Truganini, Truggernana,
 Trugunnini—opp. Sept. 25
 Turner, Mary Ann—Nov. 17
 Twain, Mark—opp. May 8

 Udall, Morris K.—Mar. 6
 Ungaro, Emanuel—opp. Nov. 27
 United Airlines—Apr. 30
 United Church of Christ—June 30
 United Nations—Feb. 17, Dec. 9, 13
 United Nations World Conference on Women—
 June 27
 United Presbyterian Church—May 18
 U.S. Air Force—Jan. 13
 U.S. Army—Sept. 1
 U.S. Auto Club—Apr. 13, opp. May 29
 U.S. Census Bureau—Apr. 26
 U.S. Coast Guard—Aug. 11, Nov. 26
 U.S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare—
 June 3, July 8
 U.S. House of Reps.—Oct. 20
 U.S. Justice Dept.—Oct. 6, Nov. 13
 U.S. Military Academy—Feb. 10, May 29, opp.
 June 5
 U.S. Naval Academy—Mar. 18, July 6, Nov. 14
 U.S. Navy—Feb. 13, Mar. 21
 U.S. Olympic Committee—opp. Feb. 6
 U.S. Supreme Court—Jan. 12, 22, Feb. 23, Mar.
 29, opp. May 1, opp. Aug. 7, Sept. 17, Oct. 14,
 Nov. 17, 29
 United Steelworkers—Feb. 4

 Van Deman, Mrs. Ralph—opp. Aug. 28
 Vasquez, Jacinto—opp. July 3

Vatican Commission on the Role of Women in
 Church and Society—Jan. 31
 Veil, Simone—Mar. 7
 Victoria, Queen—opp. Jan. 2
 Virginia General Assembly—Feb. 4
 Virgin Mary—opp. Feb. 13
 Vlachos, Helen—opp. July 17
 Vogue—Oct. 16

 Waldheim, Kurt—Dec. 13
 Walevska, Christine—Oct. 13
 Wallace, George—Mar. 6
 Walker, Lucy—July 21
 Walker, Madame C. J.—Dec. 23
 Walker, Mary—May 1
 Walsh, Loretta—Mar. 21
 Walters, Barbara—Apr. 22
 Walzer, Judith B.—June 24
 Ward, Hortense Sparks Malsch—July 20
 Warne, Janet—Aug. 21
 Washington, Mary—Oct. 21
 Washington State Supreme Court—Sept. 25
 Wayne County (Mich.) clerk—Nov. 25
 WCBS-TV—June 13
 Wedel, Cynthia—Dec. 6
 Weidenfeld, Sheila—Aug. 22
 Wells College—Jan. 14
 Werner, Blanche—June 17
 West German Parliament—Apr. 9
 West, Rebecca—Dec. 26
 Westmoreland, Gen. William—May 29
 Westoff, Charles—Jan. 2
 Wheatley, Phillis—Jan. 4
 Whipple, Lawrence—Mar. 15
 Whistler, James McNeill—opp. May 8
 Wightman, Hazel Hotchkiss—Dec. 20
 Willard, Frances—Sept. 28
 Williams, Esther—opp. July 24
 Wilson, Wyoming—opp. June 19
 Winnard, David E.—June 16
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 Wofford College—Nov. 29
 Wolf, Bishop Frederick B.—opp. Jan. 30
 Wolfgang, Myra K.—Mar. 23
 Wollstonecraft, Mary—Mar. 19, Aug. 30
 Woman Rebel—opp. Mar. 20
 Woman's Christian Temperance Union—Sept. 28
 Womensound—Aug. 25
 Womenspirit magazine—July 19
 Woman's Salon, The—Nov. 22
 Woman Suffrage and Politics—Jan. 9
 Women-In-Writing Conference—Aug. 7
 Women, Money & Power—opp. Feb. 13
 Women Office Workers—Mar. 4, Apr. 21, Oct. 15
 Women's Army Corps—Sept. 11
 Women's Bureau, U.S. Labor Dept.—Sept. 11
 Women's Film Festival—Dec. 7
 Women's School of Planning and Architecture—
 Aug. 17
 Women's Trade Union League—June 9
 Women Writers Symposium—Mar. 16
 Woolf, Virginia—Jan. 25
 Woolley, Mary Emma—July 13
 World Council of Churches—Dec. 6
 World 600—May 27, opp. May 29, May 30
 World Trade Center—May 19
 World Women's Culture Caravan—July 12
 Wuthering Heights—July 30

 Yale Divinity School—Feb. 27
 Yale University—opp. Feb. 27, Mar. 3, 9
 Young, Ann Aliva Webb—July 17
 Young, Brigham—July 17
 Young, Lynn—Sept. 1
 Young, Sheila—Feb. 6, 7
 Younger, Maud—opp. Jan. 9

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